Twelve countries had

offered troops for the

force. The first Com-

munist offers came to-

day from Rumania and

Czechoslovakia. Pre-

viously, New Zcaland,

Canada, Colombia, Den-

mark, Norway, Pakis-

tan, Sweden, Finland,

Ceylon and India made

The Assembly, failing

to complete action on

its Middle East plans

this morning, knocked

the question of Russian

activities in reoccupied

Hungary off the agenda

of its afternoon meet-

New Delhi, Nov. 7.

The Indian Prime Minister,

Mr Nehru, is understood to have

Soviet Premier, that the in-

troduction of further military

forces into the Middle East

would seriously aggravate the

situation there, usually reliable

Authoritative sources said that

in reply to a note from Marshal

Bulganin, Mr Nehru had said

that he was trying to limit the

area of conflict in the Middle

explained this warnings to

Britain and Frence, and had

asked Mr Nehru to use his

good offices to see that Britain

and France stopped aggression

and withdrew their forces from

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources

President Eisenhower sent

the Indian Prime Minister a

Terrorists Slain

Two Communist terrorists

were killed when a gang of 30

opened fire on a Churkha patrol-

in Johore yesterday, an official

Singapore, Nov. 7.

stid. Reuter.

GIRL PARACHUTISTS IN FIGHTING

Tol-Aviv, Nov. 7. Next day Egyptian Vampiros
Parachute girls were dropped and MiGs attacked. The girls

with the Israeli army during called up fighter cover and the lightning war with Egypt, then for a supply drop it was revealed today.

Marshal Bulganin's note had

sources here said today.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Eisenhower's Victory

DRESIDENT Eisenhower's re-election will be widely welcomed, though it is a pity that outside America, most are more relieved that the election is over than particularly pleased at the HUNGARY from his success world-wide popularity, however. The with the choice they made substituting even one Mr Adlai Stevenson,

Neither the President's heart condition nor his controversial running mate, Mr not a handleap after all; [revolt, that pregnant philosophy of At the offices of the two most that they illustrate faith in the Russian Ambassador, Ma Stevenson's well directed Russian Revolution. American foreign policy apparently! made little or no difference to his chances.

give a better indication of for hours tonight, thinking political These - which give the verdict to the Democrats in both houses of Congress-correct the lopsidedness of the Presidential vote to some extent and, of course, they also suggest that this contest was fought on personallties to a very much greater extent than politics. If this on the Presidential hust- ground and fought the crowd. ings, but his defeat should through the Red defenders,

Now that the election is over gasoline which they carried in and his re-investiture as wine bottles. President—the West will building. welcome America's return to a realistic and practical diplomacy. Enough damage has been done to the Anglo-American alliance during the campaign—if hasty nction by one country is blamed for present tension. equally must be dithering inaction by the other—and it is high time that Westernsolidarity was restored. The nationale", as the mob closed in. truth is that Europe's and Britain's survival depend upon the United States and it is the sheerest folly to encourage any woollyheaded notion to the contrary.

NE of the first things needed is a declaration of American policy on the Middle East and a clear statement that any Soviet intervention will automati- newsparer building, tore up billcally bring United States forces to the area. It is sent sailing through Humanite's unthinkable that two allies windows. with vital interests at stake should quibble over a danger which involves comthe threat of militant com- stakes, made occasional hit and munism taking over its run serties on the crowd.

Another equally urgent need is for a strong American statement and concerted United Nations action on Hungary; the time to send observers into the country is long past. Finally, it is to be hoped that it is not long before a meeting is held between Sir Anthony Eden, M. Mollet and Mr Eisenhower, If for no other reason than

ANTI-SOVIET RIOTS IN PARIS

Mobs Fire Communist HQ And Newspaper Office

ANGRY

Paris, Nov. 7. ease with which Mr Eisen- Angry French youths hower won obviously sug- armed with Molotov cockgests that the electorate tails and flamming editions was more than satisfied of the Communist newsin 1952 and therefore felt paper l'Humanite tonight no need to tempt fate by stormed and fired the 80 headquarters of the French renowned and popular as Communist Party and the Red daily itself.

It was the most violent outburst in a day of protest demonstrations, work stop-Nixon, were big enough pages and parades all over handicaps to persuade them | France, registering the nato the contrary. Perhaps tion's anger at Russia's the President's heart was crushing of the Hungarian

hope common to all cardines apportant Communist institutions may well have dictated in France were being attacked, their own future by a vote Seigel Vaigradov, was giving a for one similarly afflicted, reception at his Embessy in On the other hand, Mr the 39th anniversary of the

65 Injured

At least 65 youths, both Commusicat and anti-Communist, RESULTS for the House of were injured in wild exchanges with fists, fence stakes and Representatives and Senate paving steres in the city's streets

The crowd launched its attack on the massive Party headquariers, a seven-stores fortress with barred windows, a separate electric system for each floor, and stock-reinforced doors at each state landing. They shouted "The Soviets are assassing" and "to hell with

Maurice Thorez is leader of the French Communist Party. of the Communists escaped the besleged Party Adial Stevenson may have headquarters by scrambling over of the UN force". made his last appearance rooftops. Others stood their

The demonstrators battered not be regarded as a reflect smashed down the building's tion on his ability or high massive iron and oak door and standing -- it is just that Mr swarmed into the main floor. Eisenhower stands even Others pushed their way uphigher in the public esteem, stairs, ripped up rugs, curtains, portraits and documents and fired the pile of rubble with

President is only a for- Firemen and policemen fought mality-since, in fact, he through the crowd to bring has never stopped being arcaghting equipment into the

As smoke poured from the windows the crowd began chanting "On to Humanite" and surged through the boulevards to the newspaper plant,

Sing Red Song

Pressmen, reporters and office workers stood behind a barricade of desks and office furnishings, singing the "Inter-

anti - Communists smashed their way past the defenders and managed to start a small blaze in the entrance hall of the building. From the upstairs windows defenders 'dropped flaming wads of paper and turned tyre hoses on the crowd below. Then came a barrage of ink-bottles, paperweights and chair arms.

The anti-Communists retreated across the square in front of the boards for weapons and ripped

Hit & Run Sorties

batting not only headstrong Communist flying squads, Arab nationalism, but also armed with bricks and fence

leadership from the dicta-torial Colonel Nasser.

Riot police armed with car-bines, pushed back the anti-Communists but the two factions

if for no other reason than crowd of 20,000 beasons, waving to demonstrate that tem French and Hungarian flags; marched up the Champs Elystes not mean permanent separation to the Arc de Tricamphe, where to the Champs Elystes to the Arc de Tricamphe, where to the Champs Elystes to the Arc de Tricamphe, where

Speeds Action To Get Its Forces Into Egypt

United Nations, Nov. 7. The United Nations moved fast tonight to get British, French and Israeli troops out of Egypt and replace them with an international police force.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told the General Assembly Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada had begun talks with authorities of the four countries concerned and planned to fly to Cairo to work out arrangements.

In Cairo, a UN official said he expected the first units of the international police force to arrive within a week.

Assembly Again Insists On The Withdrawal Of Troops From Egypt

United Nations, Nov. 7.

The United Nations General Assembly called again tonight for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli, British and French troops from Egypt and approved plans for an international force to police the battle area from the Suez Canal to Israel's frontier.

The Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold. warned Israel that it would face UN action if it failed to withdraw its forces from the Sinai Peninsula and accept the stationing there of the international force.

possible to transport, the first contingents from their bases to-Egypt immediately".

The US representative Henry Cabot Lodge, said understood the withdrawal of troops from Egypt would be "phased with the speedy arrival

"We hope that phase of operation will begin as soon as possible and the sooner the better," he said.

A CONTRADICTION

The Soviet deputy Foreign Minster, Mr Varily Kuznetsov, although not voting against the resolution setting up the police force-he abstained-said it was "clear that occupation by

THE JOHNNIE JOHNSON **STORY**

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most cutiting flying story system written. It is to be be serialised in the China-Mail starting this Satur-

The United States announced international forces means the that it was ready "wherever't withdrawal from control of the Egyptian government".

"The Soviet delegation con-

siders as in contradiction to the UN Charter the plan for international armed forces on Egyptien territory. "However, considering that BULGANIN, the victim of aggression would

introducion of these interna-tional armed forces, the Soviet vote," he said.

Britain told the United Nations Assembly that she was prepared to negotiate the transfer of her responsibility in told Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Egypt to the proposed international police force.

Sir Pierson Dixon, British permanent delegate, said that forthwith Britain and France were prepared to put their technicians under United Nations equipmend to clear the Sucz Canal.

NOT A CONDITION

At the same time, he said: "We in no sense make this a condition of our acceptance of the plan for an international force, but it seems to us only responable that we should undertake this task and no one else at present is in a position to do so."

Sir Pierson Dixon formally here said today that India and called for an early meeting of the United States were working the Security Council at the in co-operation for a solution ministerial level to work out of the Middle East situation. a lasting settlement of Middle East problems and declared that the UN force should stay message late last night and in the region until the Palestine another today. Mr Nehru has and Suez Canal questions were replied to both, the sources resolved.

Sir Pierson said Britain could not accept that part of a 19nation resolution before the Assembly which called for immediate withdrawal of Anglo-French troops, which, he declared, must stay in the region until the international force took

He said it was, however, Bri- communique said today. tain's policy to ensure that The patrol returned the fire, Israeli forces withdrew from killing two and putting the rest Egyptian territory,—Reuter, to flight,—Reuter.

REPORTED London, Nov. 7. Reports of a split in Sir Anthony Eden's of food stocks,

Yesterday's meeting of the Cabinet, before the of normal life in Hungary. Prime Minister made the ceasefire announcement to the House of Commons, lasted for nearly four hours. Some Conservative MPs said last night it had been stormy, and shown deep divisions of followed,

respondent, Mr Robert Carvel. declared tonight that a powerful group of ministers, headed by Mr R. A. Butler, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons, had demanded an immediate end to the fighting in Egypt, and told the Prime Minister that the assumptions on which the campaign began had preved uasound.

"It now appears the Cabinet split would have been brought into the open with the resignation of several ministers if Sir Anthony Eden had not climbed down."

Plans were being considered for a night session on the Hungarian issue.—United Press.

ADVISER RESIGNS

resigned forthwith.

Cabinet over the Egyptian ceasefire decision received fresh currency tonight when the London Liberal evening newspaper, The Star, in a banner- radio appeals for a return to headed front-page story claimed the Prime Minister yesterday received "what amounts to an ultimatum" from senior colleagues.

opinion.

-China Mail Special.

the correspondent

Only public evidence of disagreement in the government so for was the resignation last week of Mr. Anthony Nulling, Minister of Streetst the Foreign Office, who was opposed to the Middle East policy. Mr Nutting was not, however, a member of

Tonight, it was announced that Mr William Clark, who for ine post twelve monus mad been the Prime Minister's adviser on public relations, had

An official statement from 10 Downing Steet gave no reason, but the political "correspondent of the British domestic news

The Star's political cor- | agency, the Press Association. said there was some reason to think Mr Clark may not have seen eye to eye with the govcrament on Middle East policy.

Red Army Masses On Poland's Frontier

London, Nov. 7. The Red Army is massing on Poland's frontier say reliable reperts from Poland.

Nine divisions, including tanks, are concentraling attwo cramines over the River. Bug which forms Poland's Rastern frontler with Russia.

The most likely reason for the move is to warm Poland's new Titolst leader. Vladislay Gomulka that the Eremiin won't tolerate any further "freedom from Russia" moves.

These new Red forces bring the Soviet troops surrounding Poland to an estimated 31 divisions. Eight divisions are aircady in Poland - London Express Service.

Budapest Is Running Short Of Food Stocks

Vienna, Nov. 7. Hungarian insurgents were reportedly continuing their fight against Soviet forces in Budapest and in the provinces tonight as official announcements indicated a serious dwindling

At the same time, the government of newly installed Premier. Janos Kadar, repeated urgent

Vienna observers thought that Hungarian workers, farmers and officials might be staging a passive resistance campaign which prevented the resumption

FEW RESPOND

Radio Budapest has cited only a few areas where the return to work appeals have been

Reports of active fighting behind Hungary's scaled off borders have become increasingly scanty, but it was believed that 'freedom fighters' were still holding out in certain Budapost districts, particularly in a

quarter near the Parliament, In the south around Pecs. and possibly in the town of Pees itself, insurgents were reported to have resorted to

guerilla fighting. ARMY IN CONTROL

They were reported to have carried out harassing sallies against Soviet troops with whatever arms they could pick

The Soviet army was 'reported to have taken control of all Hungarian cities and provincial towns, where Russian utilits constantly patrolled the Meanwille in Vienna

erhergoncy aid materials for Hungary continued to pile up in international Red Cross warehouses pending permission by the authorities in Hungary for their dispetch to that stricken country. - France-Presso.

IKE'S APPEAL

Washington, Nov. 7. President Ei enhower today sent Prime Minister David Ben Gurion of Israel an urgent appeal to pull Israell troops out of Egypt in compliance with a United Nations resolution .-United Press.

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At 5 p.m., itst Monday a parachute unit was dropped five miles from the Suez Canal, Cirls mained the unit's radio. The unit's job was to cut a road to stop reinforcements There was heavy sighting with 40 Egyptians killed around the roadblock on Wednesday. It wasn't until the next day that the unit was relieved by ad-

from Egypt, while armoured columns drove in from Israel. Last hight some of the girls the paractipies girls and mail were back in Tel-Aviv living.

One lose stony desert sparkling and matterned to the girls armound at microsoft at the columns.

FOOD STOCKS

IN BUDAPEST

RUNNING LOW

today said the fear of wholesale starva-

tion now looms over Budapest where

rebel pockets were reported to be carrying

on their struggle against overwhelming

had been scarce before the uprising, since

when there had been little chance for

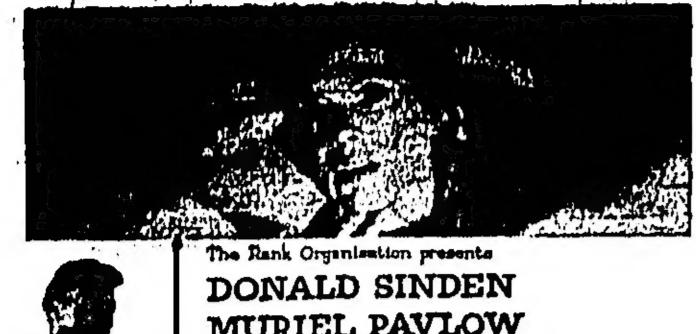
Refugees arriving here from Hungary

Refugees reaching. Austria said food

last week

ROBITS OF

OPENS TO-DAY



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Opens To-morrov

Russian troops are looting and plundering Budapest. One re- crul Assembly was preparing to fugee said he saw a squad of take up the question of Rus-Russian soldiers break into the sian troops crushing the Hun-

Their loot included the spare Middle East situation. clothes of the Minister him-

the shops have been closed,

larders to be restocked.

Soviet forces.

Radios Quiet

No one and venture out to lend the wounded lying with the dead in the streets, he ndded

Rebel radios, for the past four days practically—the only source of insurgent news, were today strangely quiet. Not one rebel broadenst was monitored

But Russian broadcasts from Hungary urged rebels to lay an indirect admission that still meeting opposition.

Observers here said Russian broadcasts showed that Hungarians were fighting together against the common

dropped. head of the Soviet-backed Com- force. munist Government set up on Sunday as the Russians attack- to press for an emergency ed Budapest, was rarely used, session on the Hungarian There have been no reliable re- situation tonight. ports of the whereabouts of this

A small group of Hungarian rebels are holding out against the Russians at a frontier post near Nickelsdorf, Austria.

Surrounded

"We shall perish here," the commander of this group said. His 20 or so dichards soldiers, customs police and passport inspectors - are surrounded on three sides by Soviet

tanks and infantry. At their backs, on the fourth side, is the Austrian frontier. Monitors of anti-Communist Radio Free Europe said in Munich tonight that Communist-controlled destroying railroad equipment volution. and railway stations. They (In Copenhagen the Danish

city of Miskolc. Budapest. Soviet losses are the Government.

serious,"

Another insurgent station, Radio Rakoczy, addressed urgent appeals for help to President Elsenhower and to members of the United Nations.

Protest To UN

Meanwhile munist puppet government of Hungary Secretary-General Dag Ham-

A total curfew wis clamped | and Peasants Government of down by the Russians when Hungary," and his Foreign they launched their all-out at- Minister, Imre Horvath, It repudiated previous pleas tack four days ago to overthrow the new government of for United Nations action from Mr Imre Nagy, now thought to Imre Nagy who held the prebe in Russian hands. Since then miciship of Hungary briefly

Vienna, Nov. 7.

The cable came as the Gen-Egyptian Legation in broad garian revolt as soon as it daylight on Monday afternoon. finished its debate on the

> "The Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government of Hungary declares that Imre-Nagy's requests to the United Nations have no legal force and cannot be considered as requests emenating from Hungary as a state," the Kadar-Horvath cable

Exclusive

"The Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Government objects categorically to any discussion of the said question either by the Security Council down their arms and provide or by the General Assembly because that question is within Soviet troops and armour were the exclusive jurisdiction of the office. Hungarian People's Republic."

pared to meet at 2000 GMT to rigid "straight ticket" pattern the claim that Russians and tackle the Hungarian question. of voting, breakaway which But it substituted the Middle could have consequences of pro-East situation at the last "reactionary" enemy was being minute when a morning session failed to complete action on The name of Janos Kadar, retting up an international police

Several delegations planned

Boycott

In Paris no representatives of the British, Canadian United States embassies will attend a reception to be given at the Soviet Embassy tonight to mark the 39th anniversary of

the October Revolution.

No official reason was given but it was understood that the boycott was due to events in Hungary. On the French side, no-one

will attend from the office of the Premier, M. Guy Mollet. The French Foreign Ministry will be represented only by its Director of Protocol, M. De La Chauviniere.

The Interior Ministry here station has banned a Communist Party radio Miskole reported today rally which was to have been that "fascist bandits" had con- held in the Velodrome Dhiver, tinued to ravage the countries Paris's biggest sports stadium, of Dorsod, Aboug, Zemplen, to celebrate the October Re-

had also entered the areas of the Prime Minister, Mr H. C. Hansen and all members of the The monitors said the in- Government have declined to surgent Radio Roka this morning attend a Russian Embassy recepbroadcast "We are holding our tion to celebrate the revolution. own in the 8th district of but two officials will represent

the

British

Foreign Office not be represented at Embassy reception tonight to mark the anniversary "In view of recent events," a spokesman said today).

(In London

Canada Out

(In Ottawn the Canadian Government has decided to boycott tonight's Soviet Embassy

Demonstrations Against Russia In Rome



Students demonstrating in support of the Hungarian revolt parade in the streets of Rome before attacking the Soviet Embassy with stones. Thousands of students took part in the demonstration, There was a clash with police, and several of the demonstrators were taken into custody.-London Express Photo.

DIPLOMAT **PROTESTS** IN MOSCOW

Starvation

Moscow, Nov. 7. The Swedish Ambassador in Moscow, Mr Rolf Sohlman, has officially protested against demonstrations which violated the extraterritorial status of the Bris tish and French Embassies in Moscow.

Mr Sohlman, who is the dean of the diplomatic corps in Moscow, made an official verbal protest to the Soviet Foreign Affairs Ministry yesterday, after he had been informed of the violation by the United States Ambassador in Moscow, Mr Charles Bohlen, and asked for measures to be taken to protect. diplomats in Moscow. The Soviet Foreign Affairs

Ministry replied that such measures had already been taken .- France-Presse.

Democrats Voted

New York, Nov. 7.

The Democratic victory in yesterday's election serves only to underline the overwhelming triumph of Mr Eisenhower in the presidential race.

For it means that millions of i the political opponents of the president's own party crossed party lines to vote for him and then returned to the party fold when it was a question of electing other individuals to public

It also means that these The Assembly had been pre- millions broke away from the found significance for the future of both political parties.

Undermine Influence

In the north, President Eisenhower's victory tends in this place in Djakarta today. way to undermine the influence of the old big city's "new deal" party machine so far as the that the Marquess of Reading, presidential election is con- Minister of State, expressed to corned, without changing their the Indonesian Ambassador, Di immense power in the choice of R. Sudarjo, Her Majesty's other officials, from senators Government's grave concern at

In the south, it should hesten the still very gradual movement nivoy from the one-party ayetem which has dominated that area ever since the days of civil wat and reconstruction. That system was given the unshakable southern Conservatives a peculim hegemony over the Democratic Party, irrespective of the ideology of Democratic presi-

Republicans in the south, certain of defeat, have for generations been accustomed to put- Commissioner General struggle against Democratic to the Indonesian Consul-presidential and congressional General in Singapore. candidates. But President Eisenhower in two successive elections has broken into the solid political organisations there.

reaching significance. Seniority

The two parties would start competing seriously for votes. Foreign Office that in Indonesia There would arise a competi- as in Moscow-meetings cantion for the votes of Negroes, not take place without Covernmillions of whom are at pre- ment approval. sent excluded from the polls by various devices in this area. would soon disappear.

vodka-and-caviar observance of by southern members of Cott- protected.

BRITAIN'S STRONG PROTEST

London, Nov. 7. Britain today lodged strong protest with Indonesia on the anti-British demonstrations which took

The Foreign Office announced the failure of the Indocatan Government to provide adequate and timely protection against the actions of a mob in Djakanta, Which today set on fire the inconniction office of Her Majesty's Embassy there."

A Foreign Office spokesman said this move followed other protests made by the British Ambassador in Djakaria, Mr Dermott McDermott, to Indonesian Foreign Minister. Rusian Addulgard, and by the ting up a rather half-hearted Southeast Asia, Sir Robert Scott,

WARNING

Foreign Office officials said south, this time more deeply the British Ambassador's prothan over, It now seems in- test was the second within 24 evitable that the Republicans hours. It was in fact onwill start building up serious hounced yesterday that anti-British demonstrations were to The consequences of this could take place, and warned the profound and far- Indonesian Government that it would be held responsible for the protection of British lives and proprety.

> It was also pointed out at the The Indonesian Foreign Minis-

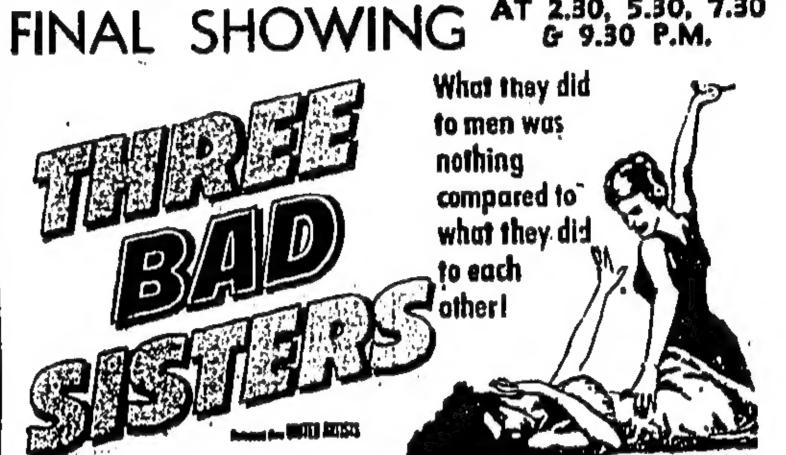
The anti-Negro restrictions ter gove the Ambassador an assurance but, it is said, when Another result would be the the mob advanced on the Emdisappearance of the control bassy early this morning, the over congressional committees buildings were not adequately

Envoy Presents Credentiale

London, Nov. 7: new Indonesian Am-Sunarlo, today presented his crecentials to Queen Elizabeth.

The Ambassudor was conducted to Buskirisham Palace
with the customary caremony.
The Marquis of Reading Minister of State at the Foreign
Office, was present during the

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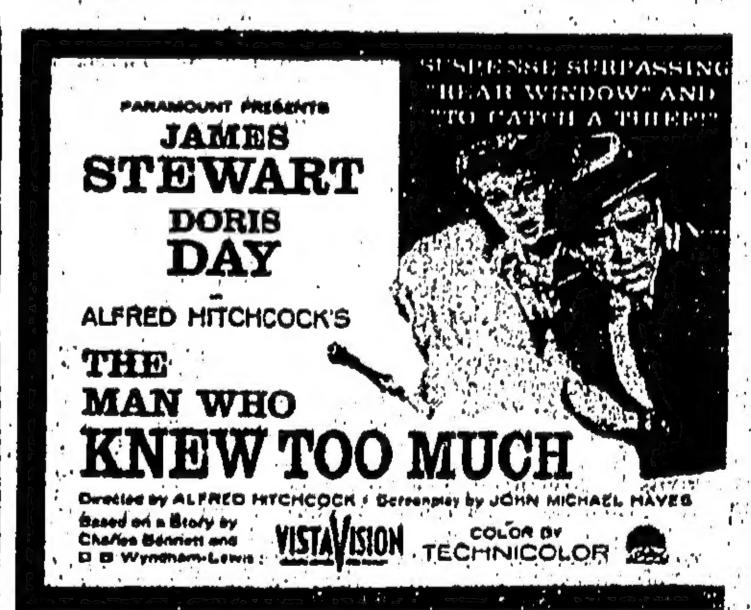


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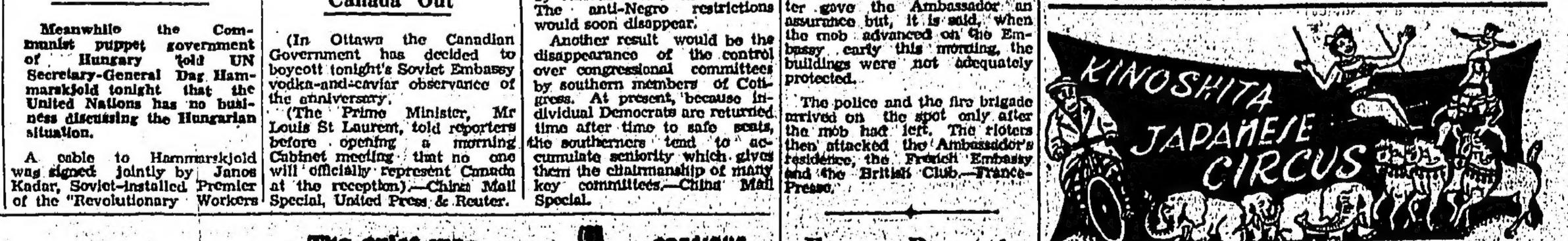
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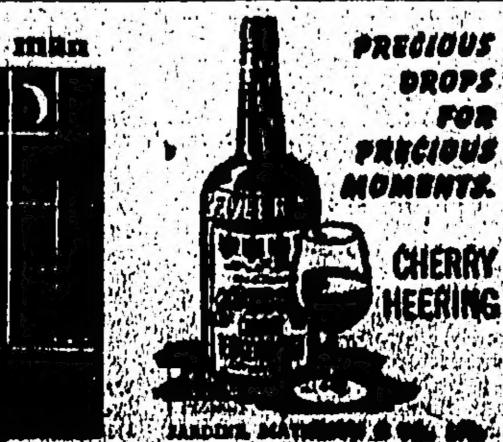
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Mr Ivo Velvoda steps into the Buckingham Palace

coach as he leaves his Embassy in Kensington Gore, Lon-

don, to present to the Queen his credentials as the new

Yugoslav Ambassador to Britain. Mr Vejvoda, 45, fought

with the Yugoslav partisans against the Germans in the

By PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

overwhelming election victory, President Eisen-

what one New York newspaper described as "The

most ominous threat to peace since the end of

last war,-Reuterphoto.

Battle

World

World War Two."

conference with Britain and

so many crucial problems

crowded in on a newly re-

Re-build Alliance

First amongst these is how to

avert the ominous threat of

Soviet intervention in the Mid-

dle East now being pressed by

Soviet political and military

The second was how to re-

A third was how, without

teers" or actual Soviet forces.

foreign ministers of the mem-

bers of the United Nations

Security Council in an effect to

reach a permanent settlement

of Middle Eastern problems.

Fatal Step?

the Western Alliance,

elected president.

Asian-African Bloc See

CEASEFIRE BEFORE ANGLO-FRENCH GOALS REACHED

Victory

United Nations, Nov. 7. The Asian-African bloc in the United Nations saw a diplomatic victory at hand today in the Middle East ceasefire before attainment of the avowed Anglo-French goals.

fusing to support a condemna- the Anglo-French altempt to gain Hungary and manoeuvring to- Zone and also thwarted the Indonesia, he called on Mr Soviet hints about sending Russlin volunteers into the Middle East exposed the group to deeprooted resentment from the nations on whom they count Latin Americans.

Incensed

the Middle East vesterday be- position. cause of the complications of the imminent ceasifire. But Latin American diplomats told United Press bluntly: "They could not get the support they raceded for their resolution."

The Cuban representative, Sepor Emilio Nunez-Portuondo. who for five years has waged n one-man UN battle against what he calls Soviet "hypocrisy" in East Europe, was particularly incenced when the majority of the Asians and Africans abstained from voting on a resolution denouncing Soviet intervention In Hungary after the Latin-Americans gave solid support to condemnation of Britain and France over Egypt.

One Latin American source said: "This is something that will not be forgotten easily. The repercussions will be felt for a long time. Prime Minister | Czech better, but it was too late to alone had wanted to send General Assembly on Hungary."

Same Of Cyprus

immediate assumption was that the pending Asian-African fight to make the Algerian case another cause celebre in the Assembly's re-It had last year

Cyprus question. On both questions the Latin Americans support the moral argument of the gratitude. Asions and Africans, but their enthusiasm is certainly diluted

The Asian-African strategy on restrained jubilation over the Press.

But their own stand in re- | fact that the ceasefire cut short tion of Soviet intervention in full centrol of the Suez Canal respect" to the Government of

about Irrael's stand on holding dependence and sovereignty, the Singl peninsula and the especially the nations of Asia and Island of Tiran in the Gulf of Africa." most heavily for support the Aquba and some apprehension about the complications this may force in the Assembly's to Mr Elsenhower on his re-| debates. Britain's insistence | election, Mr Abdulgani said the that Israeli troops must leave The Asian and African group the Sinai was seized upon by twice Arab diplomate as favouring scheduled and twice pertpored their own case and further General Assembly debates on weakening the Anglo-French

Add Fuel

The Arabs were making the most out of the latest Soviet talk about sending volunteers to Egypt and counted on the Soviet Union to add furt to this particular fire during today's debate, Soviet diplomats were in a steady round of consultations with Arians and Africans and it seemed obvious that thry were working uncensingly to undermine any goodwill which accrued to the US through its stand against the Anglo-French attack.

What was in the making here was remarkably reminiscent of the pre-Czechoslovakian coup, when the Soviet convinced leaders, particularly Nehru's statement on Hungary | Eduard Benes, as he later yesterday made things look wrote in his memoirs, that they correct what happened in the military aid to the Czechs to prevent the Nazi occupation but that Britain and France had bucked down. For Dr Benes this became an onerous debt of the way for Communist control, by Sit Jacob Epstein

be long remembered with present.

Saved Egypt

What the West does about the Middle East was now to seek Israel's retention of the Sinai the immediate withdrawal of peninsula will perhaps be the Anglo-French and Israeli forces key to Egypt's future orientafrom Egypt. They showed tion, these Arabs insist.-United

Take Concrete Stand For World Peace

Djakarta, Nov. .7. The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr Ruslan Abdulgani, tonight called on the President of the United States, Mr Dwight Eisenhower, to make a "more contribution in defending world peace."

to exploit to the fulles: obvious Intention to depose Eisenhower to "take a firm President Gamal Abdel Nasser. attitude towards those who seek There was concern at the UN to interfere with national in-

CONGRATULATIONS

Extending his congratulations Government of Indonesia has always respected the American President for in his foreign policy he had shown himself to be a world leader who tried to maintain world peace and to solve problems and international conflicts "by the path of peace and without the use of force." Mr Abdulgani made this

statement to foreign correspondents at a reception at the Russian Embassy to mark the October Revolution standing before the bust of Lenin .- Reu-

London Gets Smuts Statue

London, Nov. 7. A striking bronze statue of the late Field Marshal Jan Smuts was unveiled today in Parliament Square. Westminster.

Mr W. S. Morrison, Speaker of the House of Commons. unvilled the memorial is to the famou: South African leader. The Union Jack and the flag honour which pulled the Czechs of the Union of South Africa away from the West and paved fell away to reveal the statue Arab diplomats reject any Winsten Churchill was to have suggestion that there is such a unveiled the intmortal, but was Tuesday would fail to get the parallel today. But they express unable to perform the eccemony the general belief that Colonel because of his recent chill Si strong Latin American backing the general factor of stronger Anthony Edita also was unthan ever from this crisis and able to attend, but both Lady The same held true for the that the Soviet aid offers will Churchill and Lady Eden were

> The ten-foot-high statue shows Field Marshal Smuts in uniform, his head erect and hands elenched behind him. -United Press.

FIREMEN INJURED

New York, Nov. 7. Five tiremen were injured shaken to its foundation by intoday when an early-morning dependent British and French fire in a kitchen grease duct intervention last week in offorts spread to other floors of the to divide Egypt and Israel Miyako Restaurant, New York's beiligerents in the Sucz Canal most famous Japanese eating area.

top floor, was aroused by the smell of smoke and awakened four sleeping employees. All escaped without injury.

The firemen were burned on the hands and faces when flames from the duct, which runs from the ground floor through the roof, broke through the floor of the third storey. Most of the damage was from smoke and water, but the crisis. restaurant was expected to be closed several days for repairs. -United Press.

Paris, Nov. 7. Radio Cairo today resumed broadcasting on its regular wave lengths at considerably increased strength, broadcasts monitored n Paris indicated.

The radio which went silont after an Anglo-French air raid ave days ago, and been broadeasting on other frequencies for last two days -- France-

The breakflown of the un- | United Nations, or would they casy peace in the Middle East reult in a fatal step towards and Eastern Europe reached a paother "Munich" at which the deafening climax in the last Soviet Union could exploit to stages of the election campaign. the full the world-wide im-Never since President Roosevelt pact of their recent threats of was re-elected in 1944, some military intervention in the six months before the summit | Middle East and of rocket attocks on Britain and Franco the Soviet Union at Yalta have direct;

New York, Nov. 7.

The essence of these proposals for top level meetings is presumebly to bring around once table national leaders who can make quick and authoritative decisions on the spot. But President Eisenhower is now confronted by the peculiar problem that Mr Dulles, who has frequently been accused of playing his cards too close to the chest and of not sharing his foreign policy thinking with bis colleagues, will be confined to hospital for several weeks,

This problem has given rise. to some speculation as to Owner Kazuchei Tsukada, endangering both these objec- whether the President might asleep in living quarters on the tives, to bring into existence not decide that the time is and into position a United Na. coming for him to replace the tions police force to prevent the 68-year-old Mr Dulles with a uneasy cease fire in the Middle younger and less controversial

Replacement?

East from deteriorating into figure. new and possibly expanded In a highly speculative dishostilities, with the participa- patch, one of the United Nations tion of either Soviet "volun- press correspondents put forward the thesis today that: "Judging A number of proposals were by the comments of Western before the president for high | diplomats, nothing would do level meetings to resolve the more to repair the Free World coalition than an invitation by The Swiss Government have the president to Mr Adlai proposed a meeting "at the Stevenson (the defeated Demosummit" to deal with the global cratic presidential candidate) to crisis. Britain and France have become his Secretary of State." proposed a meeting of the -China Mail Special

CENSORSHIP OFF

Nicosia, Nov. 7. All telegraphic and postal censorship imposed in Cyprus last week was terminated from Would such meetings enable 1.30 p.m. local time. the great powers in their search |. All telecommunication susfor peace to cut through the pensions and restrictions

> would meet the challenge of synthetic with success. He said there are good prospects

bireact

AIDE MEMOIRE ON CEASEFIRE

United Nations, Nov. 7. Secretary General Dag Hammarakiold today released the following side memoire he sent to the Governments of France, Britain, Israel and Egypt on Monday to clarify the ceasefire developments to that time:

the request for a ceasefire effective on November 4, Assembly for a cease-fire, in 1956, 2400 GMT, the Governments of France and the United cease-fire taken by the GovernKingdom informed the Secrements of Egypt and Israel, in
tary-General that as soon as the view of the General Assembly Governments of Israel and decision to establish a United Egypt signify acceptance of Nations Command and and the United Nations en- acceptance by the Government dorses a plan for, on inter- of Egypt, and in pursuance of national force with the functions the General Assembly resoluprescribed, the two governments | tion of 4 November 1956, I wish would cease all military action. to pak the Governments of

5, 1956, providing for the estab- sembly, establishing a United lishment of a United Nations Nations Command; as meeting Command, the United Nations their conditions for a coase-General Assembly has taken the fire. I likewise wish to ask the first decisive step in imple- Government of Israel if it finds mentation of its previous acceptance in principle of United Nations force to secure cessation of hostilities under all the terms established in its resolution on the subject of November 2, 1956.

4 3. The Government of has, through a message to the Secretary-General of 5 November 1966, accepted the resolution of the General Assembly of 5 November 1956, and may thus be considered as having accepted the establishment of an international force under the terms fixed by the United Nations. No similar declaration is yet available from the Government of

Ike Returns To 4. The Government of Egypt has, on November Affairs 4, 1956, accepted the request of the Secretary-General for a ceasefire, without any Litacked conditions. It is to be assumed that this acceptance, although referring to the time-limit set in the request of the Secretary-General, is generally valid.

Israel has now, in a clari- Government on the international fication of its first reply to the crises. request of the Secretaryceaselire Israel confirms lis readiness to agree to a censehower today buckled down to the task of averting | are.

> 0. The condition for a general ceasefire would. thus, seem to be established and a new request arranged, provided that the Governments of France and the United Kingdom would recognise the bly, establishing a United Nations Command, as meeting the Israel were to chdorse the same Rountree, on the entire Near | regularly General Assembly decision. Eastern situation.—United Press.

1. In replies received to 7. In view of the urgent request from the General France and the United Kingdom 2. By adoption of the whether they would recognise resolution, on November the decision of the General Asliself in a position to accept the

> Nations Commined. 8. In case of affirmative replies to the questions in paragraph 7 I intend to nddress again a proposal for an agreed consense to the four governments concerned.—United

CASEY TO MEND RELATIONS

Washington, Nov. 7. The Australian External Minister, Mr Richard Casey, arrives here tonight to help mend relations between the United States and Britain, the United Press was informed today.

He arrives from Ottawa, where * 5. The Government of he conferred with the Canadian

Mr Casey will spend two days | advertisement General for a cease-fire, stated of intensive talks at the State that in the light of Egypt's Department with a view to re- in the Morally and politically strengthened by an declarations of willingness to a newing Western solidarity and to propare for the ANZUS meeting to be held here on Friday

He also plans to give a press MAL conference to explain Australin's role in Anglo-American relations. Mr Casey will begin his visits

morrow by conferring with the acting Secretary of State, Mr decision of the General Assem-bly, establishing a United Na- will confer with other officials. He will wind up his visit by Use the condition they have made for a conferring with the Assistant cessation of hostilities, and it, Secretary of State for Near II CHINA MAIL further, the Government of Eastern Affairs, Mr William



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Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 0. THE next ten years would be a critical one for Malaya, the High Commissioner, Sir Donald McGillivray, told the Federal Legislative Council

le spoke at the opening of the sossion at which catimates of expenditure for Ho 1957 totalling M\$707,526,769 said formong the countries in

Melaya had advanced in many

"It is unthinkable that she should stand still, still less go back, but to go forward will call for high ondeavour, faith in the future and readiness to recept some sacrifices."

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British Crossword Puzzle

10 Sword (5). 11 Send (5). 12 Plunder (4). 13 Cook (5). 16 Hinders (6). 18 Implements (6). 20 Purloin (5). Thaw (4). 28 Go downhill? (6). 25 Plain clottes (5). 28 India-rubber (6). .(5), qu. Brings ap (5). 28 Props (5).

Mario, 27 Exit, 38 Blow

5 Wants cagerly (7). 6 Loud-speaker usually (8). 7 Noblemen (6). 14 Rates (8). 5 Tormented (8). 16 Trifles (7). 17 Softens (T) 19 Pie crust (0). 21 Falth (6).

29 Felt (0). YESTERDAY'S. CROSSWORD. Across: 8 Agod 7 Hourd, Exam, 9 Sewn, 10 Respite 12 Sped, 16 Ament, 18 Arum, 19 Image, 21 Miner, 22 Iron, 28 Ended, 28 News, 29 Elderly, 30 Level, 21 Nice, 32 Story, 33 War p. Dewn; 1 Comet, 2 Property, 4 Green, 5 Dens, 0 Sews, 9 Stem 1; Chaire, 18 Plan, 14 Deed, 16 Tired, 17 Omen, 18 Anow, 20 M edesty, 22 Idle, 24 News, 25

cumbersome procedure of the also lifted. Reuter.

fulure for Malaya's two main industries, rubber and tip. Ho said both the Government

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matched combination-Barbara funnel built. Smith, 23-year-old receptionist, advertising manager, bolls of troduced.

hunting for. We are so right army as anywhere else," for each other " Says Barbars; "He'; the man

for mo," They will be married shortly.

ENORMER middle-weight boxer Senator George Malone, of Nevada, leaped over a table in San Francisco hotel and almed a heavy blow at Brilish Consul-General Str Robert Hadow. Sir Robert ducked.

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Sir Robert. He shouted; "You of a smash hit file, at the are a -- - liar!" The senator corner drugstore, play it leapt over the table and swung through their rets and start a

asking anyone over 21 who non jumped between them and cords. behave like grown men!" complete a questionnaire The senator apologised to Sir

DIGGEST "tomb" in the U.S. They answered such ques. D has been built at Richland, tions a: Do you prefer twin Washington State, for radiobeds? Are you an only child? he'ive equipment too "hot" to heralded race of U.S. car makers Should a wife work? How be repaired or buried in the to catch up on this year's sales

which railway flatcars will The changes have been so The answers were fed to carry the materials. When full great—and the makers in such Out came the best- it will be realed and another a hurry- that snags are cropping

Los Angeles. They were in this year, gets his preliminary to be made, call-up papers and garly re Says John: "She's exactly marks; "Bring on the khaki, the sort of gird I have been I'll be just a happy in the

So reared is Mrs Bobo Rocke- having to make do with fewer feller-she divorced million- cars, aire Winthrop Rockefeller, won Proposed output of 510,000 a \$5,000,000 setMement - that new models this month has her eight-year-old son may be already been reduced to 400,000. hidnapped that she hast--

Fitted every room in her A CTRESS Elizabeth Taylor walking by the gates. She Hollywood checks the maps for "suspicious So "Raintree County" may characters."

living on a 300-year-old reputa- - there was flicker and weak- Wilding.

need not be expensive

rmoothed out it may be possible Up rose tall, white-haired for home viewers to buy a tape private TV sibrary just as

D \$11,000,000 11-storey gaol Robert, But Sir Robert re- are painted in pastel shadesto make the pri:oners "feel

MEARS are slipping today at

The coachwork does not LILVIS PRESLEY, who will exactly fit, panels are not "the make at least \$1,000,000 right size" --- or new dies have

Result; the big parade is one of fits and starts-with one maker after another delaying the gala unveiling of models or

hou e with hidden recording A would like to retire from machines and TV cameras; fixed films, "I'd rather be a woman secret cameras to snap people than a film star," she said in

be her last film, She will marry Club. Members were smoking Lurst public TV experiment Michael Todd, dynamic young I of reloct pictures recorded preducer of "Around the World | on magnetic tope, instead of in Eighty Days," as soon as she The senator said Britain is film, was not a brilliant success can get a divorce from Michael

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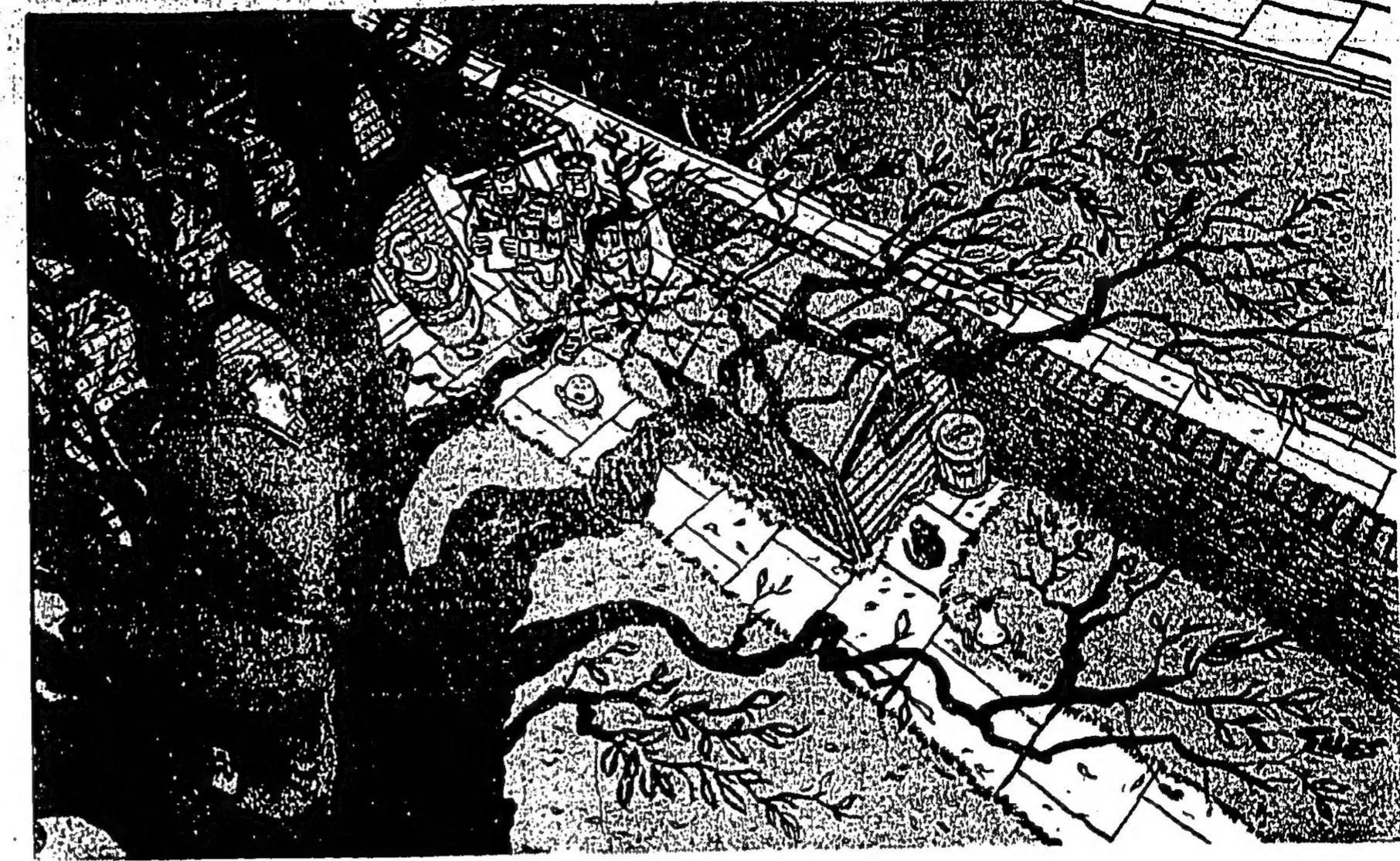
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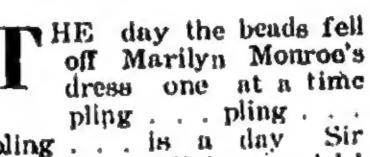
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TYPE?



'HE'S HIDING IN MY TREE'

By DAVID LEWIN



probably prefer to forget.

into darkness. while Miss Monroe's hair had to be fixed once - and then fixed all over again because she did not like it;

and everything was late

anyway because the girl had arrived after time at the studio in the morning. But then towards the end of the day when the beads had been stitched on and the lights were up and the hair was right, Marilyn Monroe sat down and sang a snatch of song for the

> Why visitors are barred

AND everyone gathered around agreed that the was astoundingly

rich and clear, and English the scene was shot. said a technician.

For on that day too there Official reason: she is way. electric light indisposed. This is It is an unusual procedure



STRASBERG He was Marilyn's acting school "headmaster"

And in five takes, surpris-

Studios, behind the notice at Pinewood.

off Marilyn Monroe's MONROE did not re- Visitors Allowed ... Under has ever worked in British dress one at a time port for filming on Laurence Olivier has had pling is a day Sir "The Sleeping that notice put up because pling is a day Sir "The Sleeping that notice put up because all of the studio at York, where Laurence Olivier will Prince" last Tuesday. make the film any other enough to act—and that too to London, and that too to London, and the studied for a company of the studied for a c

Prince" film set was plunged part of the strain of at a studio to bar absolutely all visitors. But Olivier wood it is still a major effort greater strain on the nerves of being Miss Monroe... says: "I once had visitors There was also a hold-up just how that strain on the set when I was filmaffects work on the ing 'Henry V.' They did not interfere—but somehow film is explained for I was worried by their prethe first time below ... sence and the day's work was ruined.

Why she is so nervous

** HAD to reshoot everything. I have never had a visitor since and this time the rule is not only for me - but for Marilyn. want to give her every opportunity to work well."

Sir Laurence Olivier is in trouble because of this action - in London as well as in America. People say that he is acting like a dictator.

That is rubbish.

Miss Monroe's voice was ingly short for a film song, I sympathise with him and I support his ban on That is what is going on visitors because I know English Deanna Durbin," at Stage A at Pinewood what is going on at Stage A

HE day the beads fell . MARILY N which states bleakly: "No Marilyn Monroe is about the her going will case the strain. For Mrs Strasberg is the wife

> The other day, for example, she famous Actors Studio in New did not report to the studio at York, where Marilyn "Monrop" all. She was not feeling well studied for a year before coming. could be traced to nerves—a reaction after her song the day

With all her years in Holly- And this in turn puts on even for her to drag herself from her Miss Monroe. home to the studio in the morning. Then another heave at her courage to force herself into the make-up chair. And then the final supreme effort of willpower over nerves-she goes to the set to act. She has been sleeping badly in England-and she craves sleep. She goes to bed at home as carly as eight o'clock in the evening in an effort to get a full night's rest to get up fresh by 5.30 in the morning. But at midnight she in awake again, and sleeps

fitfully the rest of the night. Olivier knows this and works to protect her from any intrusion when she is working. Is there anything wrong in that?

Monroe has a simple scene to do: just a question of saying "Yes," and turning towards out. Is there anything wrong

Monroe ponders with her drama coach, Mrs Strasberg (who sits in a corner in the siudio), just how that word "Yes" should be said, what emphasis should be put on it, what look to give on the turn. It is an unnecessary worry

because Olivier can tell her exactly what is needed. Now Mrs Strasberg has gone home to America-and there are

magnificent T the end of the first few "The weeks' shooting on "The Steeping Prince" she saw some of her work on the screen. For the next three days she couldn't act at all. She withdrew into her shell, did not mix with anyone,

MONROE & OLIVIER

No distractions from strangers to upset the perfect results,

many on Stage A who say that

of Lee Strasberg, who runs the

The Actors Studio method

With all her talent-and now

the confirming acclaim from the

critics-Marilyn Monroe is still

Why she is

unsure of herself,

puts tremendous emphasis on

HOW and WHY, an actor acts,

So now that she is working Olivier wants to keep intruders in that?

stayed at home with a stomuch

And she is working magni-

ficently. I have the word of the one "outsider" who has seen a rough, assembly of the film so far. Josh Logan, who directed

Monroe in "Bus. Slop," has seen all that there is of "The Sleeping Prince' so for, He says: "Sho is better than she has ever been before. And it is due to Olivier. Larry has concentrated everything on her-even to the extent of keeping the camera on his back so, it can show her face

Why is worth waiting for

JEVER once in all the weeks' Animing has Ollvier raised tile voice, when Marilyn has fluffed

Sir Laurence Olivier, wilke everyone else, cannot work easily, when strangers are

Someone said to Marilyn way you play, a court." | se Bald

TO WRIGGLE OUT A TIGHT CORNER

doll, a deb or a duchess, but wear or Cloakroom.

Drawing morrow Charles his, Mother if Princess Margares and going to provide the toddlers of of dearful social sight openers. The short seems

"Lady Behave," a guide to and Lord Chesterfield—are often Home's name properly

overtones of faded gentility miseries, but offer brisk, easier to talp over. and refinement or in the worldly-wise advice on lots of plural followed by Under how to eat spaghetti, how to book on social manners and the whole contemporary ismale the finished film. You'll get wear or Cloukroom.

freeze off the importunate customs.

freeze off the importunate customs.

foreign admirer when travelling in the best result then the best result the best result

modern manners by Anne ponderous; dictatorial, smug and. The combined effect of such mother should behave in a

revolution is that while destroy-

tricky little problems, such as Nothing dates as prottily as a refreshingly estringent survey

..... By **AMANDA** MARSHALL

modern manners by Anne pulled behave in a And the results, after weary—lust plain boring. The Misses sections as Staying in a Grand heavily restricted, protocol- ing takes, are worth it.

Edwards and Drusilla Bey—fust plain boring. The Misses sections as Staying in a Grand heavily restricted, protocol- ing takes, are worth it.

Edwards and Beydus, on the Household, Foreign Words, ridden, wholly conventional other hand, are witty, catty Cook-Hostess, Dinner-Party and society. That is, of course, if the That is why the notice says classless society, with peers up in the first place), ironic and family is to provide a de- Wemen doesn't repudiate its lax, Under Any Circumstances. And of the realm chained agreeably distillusioned, a pair of vastatingly clear picture of the presponsible mammals complete of the responsible mammals complete. mercilessly to the sink, like realists who look at contemulate along rules that dominated the removaless right, to insist on it is right, to insist on it is realists who look at contemulation in which ly, and relastice the removaless right, to insist on it is right, to insist on it is right, to insist on it is right. be described as a dame, a expecting the impossible. doll, a deb or a duchess, but They waste no time lamenting ing all the old rules, it im- "Lady Behave" makes enterpractically never as a lady past social splendours or wring- mediately imposes new ones, less taining, if sometimes glarming, _a word used to imply ing their hands over present strictly defined and therefore reading. It is down-to-earth

THE first and last old- Authorities on manners and joyed the dance and how to 1954 with many a jolly, indulfashioned thing about behaviour — including Polonius pronounce Mr William Douglas gent laugh in 30 years' time, when they read its quaint oldfashioned advice on how their

practical, And also provides

"Lady Behave" makes enter- breathing down his neck?

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have been reading

the Atomic Age, and then wrong somewhere tolerate a clock which will lose a minute every 2,000 years? Do Epitaph you want to be the taughingstock of posterity, with the Here an unfucky baker lies

Onward and upward

AS a first contribution to a A classics, and thoroughly **egalitaria**n society £6,000,000,000 Socialist homony s**cheme** is but a grat-bite noughts, and the prospect one becomes even more embralling

FINE discontented dunder $= 10 \pm 0.000,000,000,000$ housing L heads who want to fill the scheme, buttressed by total world with mechanical gadget disarmament, the nationalisaof an accuracy strict enough to tion of the public schools and make them foam at the mouth universities, of land, newswith excitement athese marty; papers, theatres, shops, games to howling folly will be and the House of Lords, an mayely disappointed by the annual capital levy, and the "atomic check" of which I arbititution of the trades unions for the House of Commons -if all that, as a If will be a mare involve onto, beginning, does not produce a "three second in a century" happy and prosperous people, Hofty-tolty! Do you call this then there must be something

slovenly mefficient chronic- Who thought it paid to advertise. And, though his goods were of the worst Blew his own crumpet till he

Without comment

TIME end proposed is the is the generous size of the A rediscovery within ourselves figure which will dazzle eyes of a virgin not-mind capable of weary of gazing on rapacious non-verbally not-thinking in landlords. Add a few more response to immediate experi-

(Mr Aldous Huxley.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

TORN testas you are endowed working with you to use the same with tremendous latent mental methods powers It is up to you to make the fullest use of them or they will not bring you the greatest possible face and you are committe in your benefits. You have a highly analytical nund-one which accepts continues to rule your heart and absolutely nothing at face value, you are seldom demonstrative in You want tested facts for proof. You have that very rule combing- little difficult for the one you love. tion of intuition and the scientific for those little expressions of love approach—something which is very and attention are often inlasing! difficult to beat, once you get rolling! The only trouble is that side of your nature nometimen you spend as much time analysing and getting at basic facts that the time for action has passed before you have made a decision!

Rubjects, you can condone no compromise on some aspects of life. You love beauty in all its forms and you will go without rather than to -boroos a doldw galdience fescond-You are inclined to think

Confusion can be calmed by level- best results. headed co-operative action. Think before you act and all will be well

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-There may be minor tensions this morning, but if you take definite action calmiy, all is well

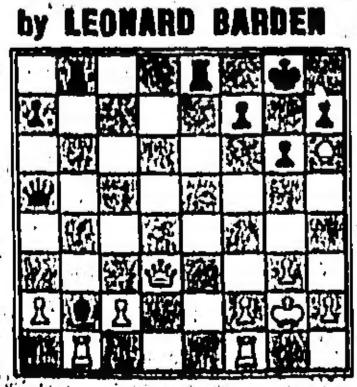
CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan 20)-Balance your namels and limbilities carefully and find out where you stand; then act accordingly

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb, 19)-Be tactful and diplomatic in all personal contacts today, for an impulsive step could be in the wrong

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Morning hours are confused low and wast until after lunch-time before jumping into action. Then forge ahead.

ARIES (MAr. 22-Apr. 20)-There can be tensions today which tend to confuse issues. Keep a

CHESS



From actual play: White to move and win. Solution to vesterday's

Your emotions are near the surattachments, Yet your intellect your affections. This makes it a Wed someone who understands this

Among those born on this date Kotherine Hepburn and Marie Prevost, actresses; Edward Bulwer Lytton and Alice Stockham. Fearless and open-minded on most authors; Edmund Hally, astronomer; Gen. O O Howard, U.S.A.; and Lucille La Verne, actress-playwright-

To find what the stars have instore for you tomorrow, select your that your way in the one and only birthday star and read the correway You are methodical in your sponding paragraph. Let your own operations, and expect those birthday star be your daily guide

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— level head and act cautiously for

TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)-Avoid letting friends confuse impostant issues Decide things for yourself. A change may be unexpected but advantageous.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-You can avoid building up tensions you will try and take a relaxed attitude toward things. One thing at a time!

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-You and your marriage partner may have a difference of opinion when it comes to budgeting. Go half way

(July 24-Aug. 21)-Optimism and a practical, commonsense attitude wins out over conflicting situations, helps solve them

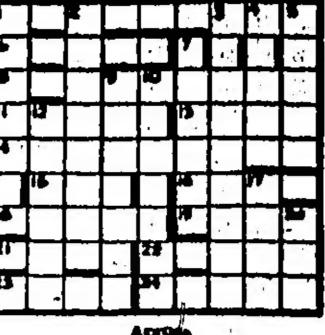
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 23)-This has been an active week, so start in now to settle down for a | WAS OVET. relaxing, restful week-end. Let

down tension. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Aleriness, even in the face of confusing, conflicting evidence, is needed if you are to solve problems calmiy today.

TARGET

How many four letters or more can you make letters in the making oach word, the email squares may be used once

COMMUNICATION STATE THE PARTY SALES SALES



ding growd. (9)

The idol looks a bit like Time nimself. (9) o. Sweetness, squared, (4, 5)
11. It helps your luggage in
right direction, (5)
18. This forces a bost over m right direction. (4)

14. Many a church is dedicated them. (8, 6)

get into wireless telegraphy A sector of a sector. (4)
Truth, sometimes, (5)
Well, for a cricketer's cry. (4)
He's a colourful worker. (4)
Made a mistake here. (5) in repeated, (4) Almost any redirese (5)

DUWN I'ne bad man of the place Mook, (4-4) Royal once build bridges, (y it makes Sunday, for many, (b) Out of it, you're not feeling too Obstinate one pound in muan

Annoys, (7) Bandier Filshich Alap Heta a Dieser! () ROPSCONL

17. Cot with an I DENTIFY ()

18. Especial a HESTOCY () a childish B A & UTBDOD

TAWN CHAMPERRY

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

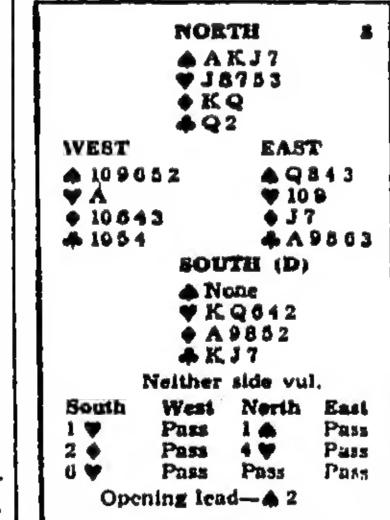
Bid Is Weird, So Is Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

■ RITICISE the bidding as you. tike, but the fact remains. that the hand was bid to six hearts by one of the best pairs in the United States Part of the story, probably, is that the hand took place at about two o'clock in the morning during the gruelling round-robin contest that decides the Master Team Championship each year. This is the hour at which weird bids and poor plays are born

West opened the sleuce of spades, expecting dummy to show up with length in both spades and hearts. He thought his partner might have a singleton spade and that the opening spade lend would pave the way for a ruff

Declarer hopefully finessed dummy's lack of spades, "since It would provide three club dis-



cards if this card held. covered with the queen of spades and South ruffed.

South next led a low heart and West took his acc.

It was now up to West to guess which ace his partner held. The longer West considered the matter, the more it seemed to him that South was ready for a club lead but might have been "lying" about his diamond bid. West therefore led a diamond, and the party

South managed to discard both of dummy's clubs on the ace of diamonds and his established diamond, making his slam contract. If West had led a club, the contract would have been defeated.

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East I Diamond 1 Heart I Spade Pass

You, South, held: ARJER WAS HAKQ75 485 What do you do? A-Bid three spades. Came should be sure, and sizes is a distinct possibility.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold:

8 J 52 119 DAKQJ 61 CAK 2 What do you do?

WOMANSENSE

permanised to wash and drip dry.

Two dresses from the Fredrica collection:

a chemise top with a lightly boned basque and a pleated skirt.

Left: Pleated and plain is used for summer separates in sugar pink and white cotton-

Right: A shirt dress in black and white woven gingham has a lampshade pleated skirt

How Francoise Takes Sudden

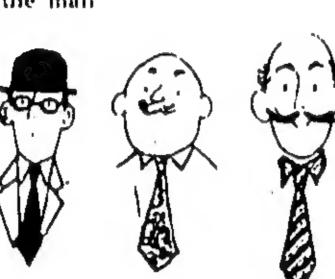
New York TRANCOISE SAGAN, the young French girl who writes of love with sadness, talks about it with gaiety.

The 21-year-old novellst confessed today that she is head over heels in amour right now. "Who doesn't have a sentimental story?", said Miss Sagan, who questions answers questions,

"Will I marry him? 1 don's known, ... probably not." "Who is he.... I cannot tell you, other than that he is a Frenchman."

If the current heart interest I. Older, and not necessarily older man, married,

TAKE a look at the man-and you've got the tie. Take a look at the tie-and you've got the man



4. Black with discreet dot -he's quiet and retiring He'll marry you-but he won't kiss you in the street. 2. Florid floral. He's amiable and rich. He'll call you a charming little filly 3. Recognisable stripe. He's poor and almost a gentleman He'll buy you a ginand borrow a fiver



4. Expensive hand-knitted. He's creative - but making money at it. He'll tell you how to dress-but won't pay for the dresses. 5. Shaggy woven wool with fringed ends. He's good with animais terrible with women, 6. Neat bow tie. He's intense and attractive. He'll kiss you in the street-but he won't marry you,

London Express Service.

By MAX TRELL

rather cold and a very wet rain.

Knarf and Hanld, the shadow

children with the turned-about

names, stood by the window

looking out into the garden. The

trees were dripping. In the little

rain pools, the drops kept mak-

"I'm glad I'm not out in the

"But suppose you had to be?"

"Why would I have to be?"

Beautiful Butterfly

Just then a butterfly flutter-

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she

The Buitterfly was quite beauti-

ful. Her wings were yellow and

gold. They looked painted. She

fluttered them up and down to

"I've been flying around ever

since daybreak," she said, "try-

ing to find some breakfast. I

don't suppose you've any honey

in this house that I might bor-

row? I just need a drop or two."

No Honey

Hanid went off into the

kitchen to see if there was any

honey for the Butterfly. She

came back a moment or two

later to report that there wasn't

"I'll just have to west until to-

morrow, i suppose."
"But there is some jam," said

and Hanid. "I hope you don't

rgin for a bit—or do you?"

get the wetness off.

any honey."

"Not at all," said Hanid.

mind my coming in out of the

said, when she noticed Knarf the best.

"Birds have to be," said Hanld, said Kmarf.

ing ripples as they fell.

"Squirrels have to be."

rain," said Knarf.

said Harrid.

asked Knarf.

One Rainy Afternoon

-The Shadows Entertain A Beautiful Visitor-

EVER since early morning it spoon you out some. If you like had been raining. It was a it you can have it."

Miss Sugan, an elf in stature, has become some sort of giant in the literary world with her first and second novels, both bost sollers. Her first, "Bonjour Tristesso", was published when she was 18. It told the tragic story of a girl who was responsible for the death of her inther's flancee.

Miss Sagan was a student at the Sorbonne and had flunked her examinations. The was written while she book

MORALITY NOT THE QUESTION

Certain Smile," had an initial printing in the United States of 100,000 copies, which broke a 30-year. meets the description Miss old record at the publishing Sagan gave of her "ideal" man, company. It tells the story of he is "intelligent, stronger than a young girl in love with an

Both books with be made into movies. The novelist denied that her books are "immoral" she said they are merely the

This is Miss Sagan's 'ccond here for 15 days to consult with her publisher about a third novel, plot not yet decided, to "walk, walk and walk, to visit nightclubs, the smaller ones and to shop a

This girl, with the bright haircut, takes sudden success as enimly as if she had known since babyhood she would be a novetist.

"COOD" AND "BAD"

"Success has its good and bad," she said in an interview. "But of course, the good wins."

onough money to afford a his collection recently, he procouple of cars-but only one duced dresses with skirts that racing car. "I'm not nearly us brushed the model's ankles, or much of a sports car fan, as a hovered an inch or so above; explained. Enough wealth to each with a similar, shorterwear Dior clothes and own a length style. mink coat if she wants it. "I bought a leopard," she said. "Mother said I wasn't the mink

like being a celebrity."

SMART IN NEW

telling of certain events in peoples' lives and that "morality is not the question," visit to New York She is

brown eyes and ragged, short

IT BRINGS BOTH

She listed some of the "good". Till! new season's cottons "I am free. I have more I will hit a low level-6 money. An apartment all my inches from the ground—if up. I want to move to the designer Frederick Starke country to work. And, no more has his way,

really a writer."—United Press.

"You'd better come with us to

the kitchen," said Hanid, "I'll

Lote Of Jam

was every kind of jam: strow-

berry, gooseberry, black current

raspberry, blackberry, cherry,

"You'd better try all of them,"

"I'm afraid," said the Butter-

fly, "that I won't be able to eat

all of them. But this is what I

suggest. Each of you try a half

Knart liked strawberry jam

of the different kinds and I'll

them into the kitchen.

and plum-and-apple jam

dear?" asked Hanid.

Butterfly.

ed in through the open window. try the one you each like best."

"Which would you

"It's hard to say," said

The Butterfly fluttered with

I like the new length—the cotton dress has needed a new

Her success has brought her At the London showing, of

of people says," she played for safety by partnering

NOT FREAKS

part of success was "no more selling Officed the choice of in checked glighum, with a it is the covered-up look that time for myself... always the short skirts or long, at the difference. The tailored top counts in a heatwave. telephone ringing. I do not same price, the buyers have was plain, but the skirt was taken the Dior line, and if the crisply and permanently knife-"In France, people do not customer doesn't like it, she pleated. Permanently, that is like success, as they do in can always turn up the hem. to say, only if you wash and "Success | Whether she does so or not drip-dry the dress-not if you in France is proof you're not probably depends on what the boil it, then force it through the | woman-next-door says.

The Butterfly tried a drop of

"I like them both the best,"

Then she fluttered back into

Still Raining

"You'd better stay here a

"Do all butterflies get wet in

"Everything and everybody

"Ducks don't," said Knarf.

"The water rolls right off their

"I'm not so sure of that," said

the Butterfly. "Because water rolls off everybody's back. If you

two children stood out in the

rain the water would roll off

"Usually," the Butterfly went

that they'd like to try it.

gets wet in the rain," answer-

the rain?" asked Hanld.

while," said Knarf, "It's still

strawberry and a drop of black

GIRLS'

currant.

she said.

raining."

like, ed the Bufferfly,

your backs, too,"

backs."

the other room.

buy is a clove-pink sheath. gimmlek to snarten it up, and buttoning through to threethe longer skirt is just the quarter length, with a manthing to do it. But it needs to be tailored shirt collar, generously cut, given the moral The dress they'll all exclaim support of stiff petticonts, if

mater's cost-offs. FOR ROCK AND ROLL

you don't want to look as

SPRING DRESSES WILL LOOK

By Hazel Meyrick

Despite new fabries, new the cotton dress designers can't over-energetic dancing. produce anything more exciting than our old friend the shirt-

Don't dismiss these dresses. Frederick Starke's version of squared neckline, full skirt, long Miss Sagan said the "bad" as a fashion freak-for they're this fashion basic was made up sleeves, proving once again that

MAGAZINE

The shirt-waister they'll all

LENGTH

over was one made up in a though you're wearing your big gold-dusted Indian print cut sori-style and ankie-length, The dress for rock 'n' sessions, obviously, was a black

cotton dance frock with no less than three sets of Bhoulderfinishes, new leads from Paris, straps as a precaution against

The coolest dress in the collection was cut from chalkwhite culton faille with a low,

A WARNING

Drases for town were sleek, dark in solid colours, made up in cotton faille; or twill with small all-over patterns. A word of warning about the slick cotton sheath: Unless you are the 'dressmaker's dream—the girl who is stock-sized-you must expect, when buying off the peg, to alter the odd dart here and there if you want a couture at.

Don't be talked into buying a dress that's too tight. The skirt will wrinkle and look like a rag the moment you alt down. Swallow pride, and ask for the next size up, nip it in neatly, at the waist yourself.

Why did the Fredrica collection have such sad, sober colourings?—all gradations of mud from olive green to khaki. The play clothes were brighter. There were separates made from vivid sail-cloth, shirts over shorts and strapless tops, and beach pyjamas in gay stripes.

One topper had a letter-box pocket placed squarely over the stomach, was worn with something new in casual wearputty-coloured ; tapering slacks in cotton fallie,

NEW FACE LIFT

The working | girl's fur coat beaver lamb was given a facelift when the largest fur chain in stores—they operate all over the world-showed just what "People get in houses." said can be done with it when it is put in the hands of top-ranking fashion designers.

Simonetta of Rome dyed it blue, made it dinto a cropped lapels. Fontana chose bluegreen beaver lamb for a luxury, coat with a scalloped hem.

Sybil Connolly, Ireland's

fashion genius, made it look so

like black Alaska, seal, you wouldn't know the difference. Madeleine de Rauch added a knilled collar and cuffs. My voter goes to Jacques Griffe of Paris. He produced a casual blozor coat in honey-

blonde beaver lamb that looked as though it might cost a great deal, with glimmering gold buttons, capacious patch peciests. A boaver lamb coat need cost you no more than a good tweed one, so it's a practical possibility for most of us, and a far more attractive one, now that the designers have emarted it up.

Rupert and the Fishing-rod-17

Hanid liked black current jam on, "we butterfiles stay under a



Both Rupert and the fisherman



are startled by the socident. As of the river. Let that be a lesson Bill is swept mently downstream to you! I growle the man. And Rupert berambles along the bank don't come butting in where you're with the strange fishing rod and not wanted. Bill splutters and dangles the binns hook over his shivets and then tries to thank pel. Bill grabe it and Rupert holds the man for pulling him out.

leaf for protection when it rains, are fish," said Butterfly,

Another Adventure -

Knarf and Hanid weren't sure stables and barns," said Hanid.

and the GIANT'S CASTLE

Butterfly asked the Shadows

to let her come in.

The birds do, too. The squirrels

hide themselves in hollow trees.

the beetles crowl under rocks-"

'Horses and cows get

"The ones who like rain best

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RUGGER

CIVILIANS VERSUS ARMY WAS THE BEST MATCH SO FAR THIS SEASON

Says "PAK LO"

Last night's Civilians versus Army match will go down in the annals of local rugby history and will form a talking point among fans for a long time to come. It started raggedly and slowly but gradually became more and more tense and exciting as time progressed, until in the closing minutes there was hardly a throat in the crowd which was not strained.

The final score of a draw was the perfect answer to this thrilling match, and since each fifteen scored a penalty goal, they can each therefore boast that their line wan never crossed.

Cordova converted an easy clamation of the crowd. So the position penalty for the Army side to score was lied. give them their slender lead. Never have I heard so many move, and though it came to and with the seconds ticking people after a match assure naught, looked much more likely away the Civilians swept down their nearest neighbour that they to score at that point than did bu what was their last chance had enjoyed a game so much, the Army throughout the whole of a score

awarded a penalty right out on an oven bigger crowd than was for his pains. the wing, and as O'Kelly there last night. The game was stepped slowly back for his unglewell referred throughout by Mr. usual angled kick the crowd Carter and the few odd points

and he book connected with all prwards solid thunk and the ball went straight as a die intween the

Combined Army Cricket Team

The following have been selected to represent the Army against G. Hong Choy's XI in the minual ericket match at Craigengower on Monday, November 12. at 11 a.m.—Maj Howard - Dobson (Capt). Maj ffrench - Blake, Maj Williams, Capt Withall, Capt Tidey, La Wrinch, Li Crook, Lt Payne, Lt Gibson, Tor Greenhalgh, Sigma Asheroft, Twelfth man, Cpl Vickers, Umpire, SSM Barnes, Scorer, Capt Worthy,

Poppy Day Charity Match Teams Soccer

relegat, for the Poppy Day in the hose as well

COMBINED SERVICES

(Army):

(RAF) Olam (RAF), Hogan (Atmy), Mul-CACHARITA dine les (Arma), Brettell (RAF). (Aimy), Martin Bowering (Army). (Army). (RAF) Mellow (RAF) Mc-Edwards. Lennan (RAF), (RAF), Cho terman (Army),

COMBINED CHINESE

(Kitchee); Chat: Fai-hung. (Ritence), Lau Tim (KMB); Far East and visit Hongkong. Chau Mon-chi (Kitchee); Ho Ying fan (Eastern); Ho Cheungyau (South China) Cupt; Au Chi-yin (Police); Yiu Cheukyin (South China); Mck Chunwith (South China).

Reserves: . Tam Nai-huen tal (Eastern); Szeto Sum (Kitchee); Lee Yuk-tak

(South China). Hon, Secretaries of Clubs concerned are requested to notify the Secretary in writing at least 48 hours before the mutch is played whether their players selected are available or not. If notices are not received and their players turn up on the day the Hongkong Hockey Asat all, clubs concerned are responsible for the payment of 'travelling expenses to their

Players and reserves are requested to report to their respective team manager in the dressing room not later than 7.15 p.m. on Monday, November 12, 1956. Jerseys, shorts and only will be supplied.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, Nov. 7. Results of today's rugby names were:

Rugby Union County Championship Eastern Counties 6 Surrey 5. Hampshire 13 Kent 0.

Cinb Matches St. Mary's Hospital .18 United Services Chathan 20.

Paignton 14 St. Darts Hospital

closing numities are posts to the vociferous are land had to run back to get into

and this idea of HKHU's has in match. But Roberts made the

its first tria, worked but so well, mistake of trying to cut inside, On the Army 25 they were that the next mutch should see and was well and truly clobbered he missed were caused by his O'Kelly swept in and found being clearly unsighted by the

NEVER LET UP

of their best and never let up. If anything the Civilians were elightly better in the loose and stages of the game have used they made more of the line- his threes more instead of kickouts, for with the Army con- ing for touch, but towards the tinually patting the ball back end with his back division at the Civillans were breaking axes and sevens it was the only through almost as they pleased thing to do to harnes Turnbull, who despite all their attentions had an Penman shone in the loose, while

he used, or tried to use his Pritchard looked the steadler, therer to good effect. The though both were on form Army threes looked better, but The game went from end to they made little ground in their coal of the field and time and running with one outstanding again it seemed a score must exception, and that was come, but the hard tackling of Worship who was very very both sets of backs did the trick, hard to stop,

The other threes passed without a scorweakly at fames, but they were Ito a large extent upset by the hard tacking of the Civilians particularly Hoberts was support everything coming his way

serum in the his half but in river fleet ait! Het benrea uitte once came back to the Cay beta da Cunningham Immute replacement be. Mellin Foate, and if the next mater be-

Saturday, did his best on with

They did have one good three

TOO SLOWLY

O'Kelly did not hit it off too well with Lloyd, though neither could be blamed for the ball came back too slowly from the forwards, and MacCullagh, another outstanding player, gave Both packs of forwards gave them little chance to make a

mistake O'Kelly could in the carlie

In the Civilians' forwards Mander was excellent for the The passing was perfect, and Army Of the two full backs

and half time was reached

looked the The Civi more tired a his stage, and the Army we more in the ascendant in the second half, though the Civilians The Army pack shared the nome fine bursts in this half which really had the Army opporters worried.

All in all, the finest game to who still his concussion from tween the Island and the entered the final phase. The Sasabara was sure to put in an fine competition and I will bet Mainland in a week's time is 11 teams comprising the dele- excellent performance and they will win five or six gold no match for Barker, who allowed half as good, spectators will it ally be getting their money's intensive camp training. Chas 's Match to be played on the Civillan threes were worth. Especially when it is Monetev 12th November, 1956 deveally of over the field, remembered that the entrance of Chule ground, kick off at 8 a course on over the near, remembered that the entrance ming team of 18 men, 7 women. Sasahara, a Nihon University to attack their opponents when This is the type of match which to be the first to be the type of match which the first to be t they got the ball, and when the will pull the crowds and do Civilian' balves did get the ball more for rugger in the Colony Martin the time were all out of line! than anything else

OLYMPIC TEAM COMING

Though the Netherlands has withdrawn from the (Eastern), Olympic Games at Melbourne, there is still a faint hope that the Netherlands Olympic Hockey team may tour the

> received by the Hongkong Selection in December. been cancelled.

(Kitchee), Inu Yee (Eastern), ports from Mucao that the for a possible series with the Tong Sum (KMB); Chan Chi- Macao Hockey Club has been the kong (South China); Lo Kwok- invited by the Singapore Hockey | Hockey team in Hongkong Association to take part in a between December 12 and 15 quadrangular hockey tournament between Singapore, take place as arranged. Pakistan, the Netherlands and Macao in Singapore during the second half of December.

France-Presse reports also that the Macao Hockey Club has accepted an invitation from First To Break of the match but are found to sociation to send its best team be unfit to play for any reason to Hongkong to play against the

Macao Yachtsmen Coming Here

Macao, Nov. 8. stockings Nautico de Macau will be going to Hongkong to participate this official practice timing. week-end in the XIII Yachting and the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club which will take place on November 11.

> vying for the Cowdn Cup. donated by a former British lian girl swimmer, was dis-Consul in Marao.

The Cup goes to the Club win-ning three interports in succes-sion or five interpolated meetings.

Village hospital and resumed training.—United Press. So far, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club has won three and the Club Nautico de Mação two

Macao yachts will also be parti- the football international at cipating in individual races Hampdon Park hara today.

No definite word had been Netherlands Olympic Hockey

Hockey Association up to noon Meanwhile, the Hongkong today as to whether the pro- Hockey Association, pending jected visit to Hongkong has receipt of a reply to a cable sent to the Netherlands Hockey As-However, France-Presse re- sociation, is continuing to plan Netherlands and Saturday's trial match will

400M BACKSTROKE

Five Minutes

Melbourne, Nov. 7. John Monekton, an 18-yearold swimmer regarded by Australians as their second-string backstroker, became the first man ever to break five minutes world cup tournament and in were too much handleapped by United Press.

"As for as I know, the pretrainer Frank Guthrio.

Monckton was swimming in The two Clubs will also be the 50-metre Olympic pool.

Lorraine Crapp, star Austracharged from the Olympic

against Hongkong yachtemen - scotting the 10th minute. -



Tom Whittaker, 58-year-old manager of the English profess onal soccer team, Arsenal, who died in London last month, had been with Arsenal since 1919, first as a player, then trainer. Said former Arsenal and England captain Joe Mercer of him: "In every succer-playing country in the world he was the acknowledged prince of the game. There never has been a greater man in football." - Express Photo.

Olympic Committee,

delegation completed, prepara- ships.

The largest team is the swim-

with the track and field temns

Japan expects them to win at

Japanese swimmers are far from Jump.

discouraged, in fact, this has

served as an incentive to their

SURE TO WIN

A world record holder in the

200 metres breast-stroke, Furu-

kawa has displayed a full

vigour of health and stamina

during comp training and often

bettered his own world record

Sure to win a gold medal is

athletic spirit,

25-metre pool.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Japan Expects Five Or Six

Gold And Several

Silver And Bronze Medals

and bronze medals for the Japanese delegation in the forthcoming Melbourne games.

and 14 observers, doctors, international officials plus a delegate to the International

gation, have been undergoing bring in a gold medal on the modals. Their "athletic re-

The track and field team-17

largest team-recently discover-

BELF CONFIDENCE

he was astounded by his own

record, he was steadily gaining

self confidence and hoped to do

stiffest opposition to come from

A. F. Da Silva, Brazil's world

record holder with 16.56 Chairman of the Olympic

metres, and the Soviet Union's Organising Committee, today

former world record holder, L. admitted: "Never before in the

25-year-old Takashi Ono, who under such difficult conditions."

tic teams on an international trusts and jenlousies,"

Another gold medal hope is have the Games been staged

His team officials expect the

Kogake admitted that although

experience.

climate is mild and warm for world's leading amateur wrest-

November, consisted of a care- lers and I believe this ex-

fully planned diet, daily perience, more than anything

exercises, recreation and plan- else, will help me greatly. I've

ning. This team is the core of been in top shape and am con-

least two gold medals and half men. 2 women and 4 officials,

a dozen aliver and bronze which make it Japan's second

trailan swimmers, their toughest Teruji Kogake, who turned out

rivals, during the past two the world's best performance

months have more or less this year by leaping 16.46 eclipsed their presence, the metres in the Hop, Step and

The swimming team's second won a bronze medal in the 1952

biggest hope is young Ishimoto Helsinki Olympic gymnastics.

Although American and Aus. ed a great hope in 23-year-old Presso.

the Japanaga delegation and fident of my victory",

20-year-old Masaru Furukawa, better at Melbourne.

of 2 minutes, 33.2 seconds in a Scherbakov.

record, but Ishimoto is ex- rivals.

greatest hope is Shozo Sasahara, this level.

poeted, by virtue of his youth

The wrestling team includes

former Olympic champions. Its

who won the 1954 world feather-

American rival fairly well.

The Japan Olympic Committee foresees five or six gold medals and several silver

Japan is sending a delegation of 118 athletes, including 16 women, 29 officials

THE LATE TOM WHITTAKER

His Memory Will Linger Longest For The Door That Was Ever Open

Says DENNIS HART

The name of Tom Whittaker, manager of Arsenal Football Club, who died last month, will always be remembered. So will the work he did. He added fresh glamour to the glory that is Arsenal.

Yet the greatest legacy Tom Whittaker can leave football and the whole world of sport is the memory not of what he did but the way he did it.

Whittaker was the lems until he finally worked and world's No. 1 football manager, worried himself to death. . boss of the world's No. 1 club He was an emperor of sport, the magnificent Highbury Stadlum was his palace.

loved power would crave for Tom Whitiaker saw it as position in which he could give most service. He never drove his men, he served them.

The thought of sport dictators makes most of us shudder. But if a man like Whittaker were appointed I wouldn't mind. His was the ever open door

at Highbury, open to officials and players from the most famous star to the newest member of the ground staff. He made his problems their prob-

Tokyo, Nov. 7.

as the post-war economic re-

peting are: Wrestling, 8 com-

petitors and 2 officials, Gymnas-

ties 6 men and 6 women com-

petitors and 3 officials - row-

ing 10 men and one official -

football 17 men and 2 officials -

basketball 11 men and 2 officials

weightlifting 5 men and one

official - shooting 6 men and

2 officials - boxing 3 men and

one official, and cycling - one

man and one official.-France-

Never Before

Such Difficult

Conditions

Sizing up the tense inter-

Melbourne, Nov. 7.

Wilfred Kent Hughes,

covery of Japan",

A TENSE TIME

I remembers on occusion a couple of years ago. The season It was a position a man who was nearing its close Arsenal were in the running for Cup and League honours. was a tense time for the club, and for Tom Whittaker. Then Arsenal ran into a crop of injuries and Whittaker's worries mounted.

> In the middle of it all a star player asked for a transfer. He thought that Arsenal's style of play did not suit his own.

Whittaker talked things over with the player. He never mentioned the club's difficulties or his own worries. No one could have blamed him for being just a bit annoyed. But when I spoke to immediately afterwards he just remarked "He's a good Ind. just a bit of a schoolboy at heart."

player did leave the Later he regretted the move. His form suffered. He said he never got the same understanding he got from Tom Whittaker.

Not only Arsenal benefited brubed forearm. from Tom Whittaker's advice. It was sought by and available to all. Managers of other clubs often dropped in to Highbury to "have a chat with

HIGHEST PAID

Tom Whittaker had the 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. Flam whipped C. plum of soccer posts. He was Mason 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Green the highest paid, he enjoyed trimmed Laurie Danna 6-4. the full support of an influential | 6-4, 6-8. board of directors. When he re-With the formation of the the 1956 Japanese champion- the vacuum created by the war. However this year, the tired he would certainly have tions for the games have now An official of the team said Japanese athletes will put up a been elected to the board,

His security was absolute. Yet it was Tom Whittaker and Miss J. White of Australia. who devoted a great amount of Talbert, eighth-seeded foreign time to forming the Football merits of his wide international covery" has been as tremendous Secretaries and Association. He became its with Flam in the doubles. He chairman and ploncered the hurt his arm in New York ten Other Japanese teams com- pension scheme,

He served Arsenal and sport for 37 years as a player, trainer and manager. Such was the healing gift in his hands that be was asked to name his own fee to go into practice in Harley Street. He turned the offer down to serve the sport and

It is trite to say that sport will be the poorer for his passing. Rather let us say sport will be the richer if we follow his example and make his memory live.

sportsmen he loved.

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TENNIS

Bill Talbert Withdraws From NSW Tournament

Sydney, Nov. 7. Four American Davis Cuppera won their first round mutches today in the New South Wales singles championship, but the team captain, Bill Talbert, withdrew from the tournament because of a badly

Saminy Glammalya and Myron Franks had difficulty in winning, but Herm Flam and Mike Green advanced easily.

Glammalya defeated Richard Wong, a junior New Zealand player, 6-4, 13-11, 6-2. Franks downed D. Buchanan 0-4, 3-6,

Shirley Fry teamed with Bob

Howe of Australia for an easy 6-2, 6-3 first-round infect doubles victory over J. Posrre player, withdrew from the Managers' singles so that he could team days ago.—United Press.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Don Revie Is On The Move

Don Revie, Manchester City's international centreforward, is on the move again. After repeated transfer requests and rumours of squabbles within the club. Revie has stated he is determined to move from Maine Road. The fee asked is likely to be around the £20,000 mark.

Peter Alliss, winner of the against Australia, has been en-Spanish Open Golf Champion- | gaged as professional for next ship at Barcelona, may have season by Norton, the North made the break-through he has Staffs Cricket League Club. been seeking for three years.

Since the 1953 Ryder Cup at quite shown all the greatness weight Championship, has been history of the modern Olympics that is in him. He needed a big refused permission to menter win. Now he has it.

claive for him. Britain needs a with his best record for the 200 Ono has been demonstrating national situation that already young man of dashing personmetres butterfly stroke stand- fine form and is expected to put has forced five nations to with- ality to take the place of Henry main of dashing person- line form and is expected to put has forced five nations to with- ality to take the place of Henry main of dashing person- line form and is expected to put has forced five nations to with- ality to take the place of Henry main of dashing personing at 2 minutes, 20.5 seconds. up a stiff competition against draw from the Games, Mr Cotton. Alliss could be that America's Bill Yorzick clipped the Soviet gymnasts, whom the Hughes called on athletes and person. six tenths of a second off this Japanese consider as their chief officials of all nations to "make

a special effort to ensure that With the Japanese swimming, the true spirit of the Olympics British Welterweight Champion, and stamina, to emulate his gymnostics wrestling and athie- will triumph over national dis- will defend his British crown against Manchester's Frank Johnson at Birmingham on December level, its rowing, soccer and 'He added: "In ancient Greece 17. But the proposed European basketball teams are well below all those travelling to partice title fight against Italian holder in the Games were granted safe Emilio Marconi at Streatham on Massham Tabata, head of the and speedy transit. I trust the November 20 is off. Marconi will weight free style wrestling Japanese delegation, told Agence same will apply all over the not put his title at stake. championship. He was feather- France-Presse in an interview world today, so none will be pre-

Next season may prove de-

Peter Waterman, 21-year-old

weight champion in the Istanbul "In the Helsinki Games, we wented from attending." - Gopinsth Ramchand, Indian Test cricketer who hit a century

Hogan Bassey, Nigerian holder Wentworth, Alliss has never of the British Empire Feather-

> South Africa to fight the native champion, Elijah Mokone. Pat Saward, Aston Villa's

> £3,000 richer. Villa signed Saward from Millwall in 1955 for £7,000 with the promise of an additional £3,000 when he had played 20 matches in their League side. Saward was not retained by

> Villa at the end of last season. But then manager Eric Houghton changed his mind, and Saward has a permanent place in the first team. He completed his 20 matches last Saturday.

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Equipped Team At Melbourne

Melbourne, Nov. 7. Of the 27 national teams, totalling 831 competitors and officials which have already arrived in the Olympic Games Village, the Japanese have won the title of being the best equipped.

They have their own cars their own motor scooters and their food.

They are said to pin much hope on their distance swimmer Yamanaka and their wrestlers. Their wrestling leader Ichiro Hatta said their sport of Judo had enabled them to develop several secret holds which should help them to win medals in the free style events, in which the world featherweight champion Sasahara was competing --China Mail Special.

ANOTHER CONTINGENT

Melbourne, Nov. 7. The Russian merchant ship Gruzia, carrying another contingers of Olympic athletes from the Soviet Union and Hungary finally arrived in Melbourne early tonight_almost a week behind schedule.

The 16,000-ton ship originally was due here last Thursday but "disappeared" for several days off the west coast of Australia.

None of the passengers were permitted to debark until two Soviet Olympic representatives appeared on the wharf. They were greeted by short bursts of applause from the Russian athletes who lined the rails.

Among the first ashore were 17 Hungarians, most of whom admitted "we only knew what we were told about the fighting" In Hungary .-- United Press.

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Mr Fung Pin ;-lan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District. Order No. 45'58 Dated November 8, 1956.

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(Sgd.) F. I. TERUNG, C.St.J. (A.) Deputy Commissioner.

OLYMPIC GAMES AHEAD



Graham Sykes (Coventry) who will represent Britain in the Men's 100 Metres Back Stroke at the Olympic Games in Melbourne later this month, -Central Press Photo.

Hungary Should Be The Danger Side In Next Year's World Soccer Cup Series

Says DON REVIE

While England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales are getting geared up for the World Cup matches next year, everyone seems to have taken their eyes off the bogey men from Budapest. Yes, I do mean the Hungarians.

The majestic Magyars gave England an object lesson in the fine arts of football two years ago, and since then they have slipped a little. Everyone thought Puskas, Koesis and the rest of the team had got the skids under them and that Hungary's wonder side was just a pleasant memory.

the Olympic Chance Most Cardiff international to kill the people felt they dropped out of pala in his right inkle the Games at Melbourne be-

no chance of winning. everything is being planned to normal size and he had to have to get back into the Red

tor a momen! Hungary won the Olympic litte once before. They had set Div. November 1986, Sham- Herr hearts on winning the 11.11.56, Remembrance Sunday, so but for an extraordinary hypoderine needle Very often Park last week. As I stood cancel duty 18.11.66. Dr Fortis chain of events which ended the pain comes back after 30 breathing down his neck at a loo sharp an idea to make "an

> to wipe it cut by winning the led no inconvenience. 1958 World Cup reties

Hungarians have found that homates " old football magic again. They are training and working hard Stadium: Kennedy Town Amb. Div. to hammer out a perfect team blend, like the side which crushed England 6-3

Wembley in 1953

Already Hungary has played ment Russia, France and Austria and. according to my informant. they have not lost this year. Duties-November 1966; Shamshulpo played on television recently, All the old stars were there and from what I saw the Mongkok K.F.W.A Assa. Clinic Hungarians are playing with i Duties-November 1956: K.Y M C.A. the confidence and power they a great game for Ireland showed us a few years ago. Now don't think I'm going Children - Kowloon - 8.14.00 - all pessimistic, and suggesting

10.11.50. Waterloo Neg. Div. that England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales have no chance the big danger w'll come from. Rong Wan Amb. Div.: Pte. Ng Chi-

FROZEN PAIN

Footballers all over

cause they thought they had I In the past many footballers | have gone on the field to play trying to write off Roy Paul as I might be wrong, but in my with a pain killing injection. Waler. Roy has played some way. The obvious parallel conview this was all part of a bill belvets, the Manchester was played some way. The obvious parallel conview this was all part of a bill belvets. long-term Hungarian strategy. City fullback, was treated for 36 times for his country, but believe that they withdrew the last Cup Final. But at the by the way he is playing for because they desperately want end of the game, Bill's ankle Manchester to win the World Cup and was swollen almost twice its moment, he seems determined his boot cut off.

I gather Charles had no! injection, but a pain killing forward I know what it's like arent was sprayed on the in- to be followed all over the World Cup in 1954 in Switzer- Jured part We all know that field. So I knew how Jackle tome footballers -- like many Milburn felt when I did exactly land They would have done other do not fancy the the same to him at St James's woman wrote. And another

That defent was a how to | In this new style treat- go away, Don. I want to get Hungarian pride They mean ment I gother Charles suffer- a kick if I can." Why do I feel so sure of this? after the game: "My ankle headers either I haven't for-Well, friends, behind the Iron never gave the slightest trouble gotten how you headed us out Curtain tell me that the throughout the whole 90 of the Cup Final in 1955 with

> Looks as if science has changes with Milburn around. rtepped in again to help injured footballers, and I should Imagine that Joba Charles will new be inundated with inquiries about the new treat-

This game or football is an extraordinary case of ups and Beenuse of this I was more downs. A few weeks back than interested to see how they Tommy Casey of Newcostle United couldn't get his place in the club side. He was put on the transfor list; and in Belfast, as I found to my cost, he played

against England. was not at the Wales Scotland match in Cardiff, but I'm told that Ray Daniel, who Promotion-Kowloon Hats. Store: But It's as well to know where has been out of the Sunderland side, played the game of his life for Wales. Looks as if we

> international side on country were interested to hear though a player tries to get viewers in Britain?

That yiew was reinforced of the new type of treatment [back into his own first team by] when Hangary withdrew from given to John Charles in the playing well for his country! NO CHANCES

> A lot of people have been Dragons again!

As a deep-lying centrethrow in Jackie-who is quite exhibition of woman's proudest a pal of mine—said: "Can't you | mission."

But-1 replied: "No kicks if I foot will frozen but he reported can help it, Jackie; nor any that goal in the first minute." Well, you can't take any

PLEA FOR TV

Count me out of the ill informed criticism of Manchester United, Some people think they are showing signs of strain through playing too much football

Well, you can go stale through too much foobtall-but not the way the lads from Old Trafford have been playing. You get tired and stale trying ! to get possession of the ball, or running too far with it. As far as I am concerned Matt Busby's team have played slip-it-andrun Soccer all the time and you i not too good. just don't get tired that way, Football played this way is a percen."

loy, not a chore, Incidentally have not woman's forgotten what a wonderful Pregnancy boost it was to our football when the Wolves' game with motion pictures." Spartak was televised two years Usually a chap gets into the ago. I wonder whether the rethe turn leg of Manchester United | Anders, mother of one child, strength of his good games with and Borussia Dortmund can bo the his club. Now it looks as televised for the benefit of

> understand when United played Anderlecht in the last round, it could not be televised in England for fear of Interfering with the attendances at other games the same evening. But the match did go out on the Eurovision network to Belgium and other countries.

Be nice, wouldn't it, if the European network could now return the compliment and beam this prestige match into millions of British homes (COPYRIGHT)

Rallway and Ross, Cup, third

HOLLYWOOD

GRACEFIII.

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Things are going to be on the lean side as far as the female shape is concerned whether or not the boys like it.

Most of this change in the American bustline will be due to Hollywood as the pacesetter and Grace Kelly as an object of envy because of her trim figure.

lines of several sciences."

basis in fact for the story

NO SIGNIFICANCE

interest in the world of science,

"The more I read, the more

interested I become," he suid.

"This leads to the conclusion

that if I make many more

science-fiction pictures I may

get too wrapped up in the sub-

ject. Then I may choose some

one specific phase of science

sketchy studying indicates

jecis-and this is certainly a

they're fascinated by their sub-

Agar said there was one point

"This picture has no political

Implications," he said with a

director, full back on his earlier

radio reporter in order to pre-

sent the film version of Robert

Ruark's novel, "Something of

story of the Mau Mau uprising

in East Africa - the ploneer

settlers, the good and the bad

explosive events. He also realis-

ed that he must present the

subject as middle-way as pos-

sible since it was so full of con-

His first draft script wrapped

in Kenya, East Africa, and the

with the Mau Mau situation.

very critical of the British

handling of the Mau Mau terror

When Brooks reached Kenya

in the summer before shooling

was to start, he began a series

Some of these talks were

shots, but all produced back-

TRUTH EXCITING

Brooks next went to Kikuyu

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JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry

of 1952-53.

Rond.

Brooks realised he had a set

training as a newspaper and

he wanted to make about "The

and go after it seriously.

scientists don't do as

part of any good job."

Mole People."

ground."

Value."

financially as actors, but

"I'm fully aware

particularly archaeology, has cer-

tain possibilities.

All this comes from a fellow and now 'The Mole People.' named Bill Howard, who is a brasslere manufacturer. In his pounded on imagination, but sales trends are taking place in what lines of garments and what sizes. His net impression is that we may be in for a wave of Kelly-like figures.

"We learned that the Ameri-Ager said. The story concerns can woman is becoming more flat-chested, if you really want the blunt truth," Howard said.

SALES TREND

"We also feel that the Ameri- of it. can male may not like-contrary to general opinion—the overblown types previously in vogue. Of course, we admit there is speculation on this point, but we're sure about the d first litem."

Howard said Miss Kelly is a big motivating force in the

"The ideal now really is the Kelly type," he said, "Both men and women like her ladylike lines. She looks feminine without appearing overpowering, Our firm makes a brassiere called 'Hidden Treasure.' This one is designed for the small figure. When sales boomed in this brasslere model, getting smaller since more of them are buying this bra."

He's not prepared to say what the next trend might be. "It all depends on what catapults to fame next in Hollywood," he said. "Ask the studios who's next-if they know."

Hollywood acts as if babies were brought by the stork, one woman charged that it wasn't

These are only two of the sentiments expressed several hundred letters received Universal - International after announcement that would make "The Night Runner," a film in which Merry Anders plays the part of woman five months pregnant, Most of the letters came from women. At the tabulation, those favouring film showing a pregnant woman

were somewhat ahead. "Expectant mothers are seen on the streets every day," first mother wrote. "And yet troversy, Hollywood acts as if bables were really brought by the up material from the novel and stork. We never see a preg- from his own research and ran nant woman on the screen. 250 pages. Then negotiations

This woman was in the group script was cut to 157 pages. which indicated it preferred Next Brooks left for Africa by way of London where he con-"realism." But there were pienty who thought the idea ferred with persons familiar

"This would violate the a mother wrote, "It would make an exhibition of proudest mission. should remain sacredi and never be shown on

THE ACTRESS' VIEW

of four weeks of talks with And there was pretty Miss government officials on virtually every level and every field. right smack in the middle. She thought about the whole made her own stand. ground material. "Well, once I worked in a TV show when I was actually

pregnant," she said. "And six weeks after I had my baby curator whose brother had been took Jayna Mansfield's role in local production of Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?' "As far as I'm concerned it's no subject for controversy. I

moral law, I don't feel herole because I'm playing a pregnant woman. It's just that this is a good part. I'm an actress, and that's that," Now Miss Anders moes only

don't think I'm violating any

ing 1956 to be held on Satur one problem in connection with day 24th November and Saturthe film. Her wardrobe designers my that Miss Anders' day 1st December, 1956 shape isn't the kind that adapts (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's itself readily to a makebellove Office. Alexandra House; the

her, she still has too much shape Club House, Happy Valley, designer Rosemary Odell.

John Agar originally wanted to be a professional golfer. Then he became interested in motion pictures and is now under a long-term contract at Universal-International, but his dim work is now leading him to another lield of interest

"You can't go through the killed by the Mau Mau but who Ekberg, Jane Russell and procession of science-fiction is not bitter toward the Kikuyu. Marilyn Monroe really are not pictures I've done lately with- By the time Brooks completed new representative of typical out wondering about a basis in this reportorial techniques, he American beauties. The new fact for these productions," he had spoken to members of the type is symbolised by Grace sald. "In the last year alone I've white, Negro, Arab and Indian Kolly, who has yet to be called been in three of them-Revenge groups. Then he further revised of the Creature,' 'Tarantula' his script and cut it to 139

> "I realise they're all com-"In every respect it was one of the most exciting and diffthey were enough to send me cult assignments a motion pleto libraries to find general outture company ever undertook. as for as I know," he said, "Our In his latest film about people intention was to make an enliving underground, there is a tertainment film, not a documentary. As it turned out, the truth was more dramatic, more scientific expedition which exciting and more compelling." locates the people in Asia, They

> have been lost for centuries as Brooks is especially proud that far as the outside world is con-Winston Churchill speaks the cerned and are totally ignorant opening words of the MGM picture.

> "The problems of East Africa "It's not too remote to pic- are the problems of the world," ture a people living in the the former Prime Minister said. "We have realism," Brooks earth," Agar said. "I believe there are very hot parts of the said, "In fact, during the actual world where some people do filming Mau Mau raided a catspend a lot of their lives under the ranch several miles from the ground to escape the heat." | where we were shooting Agar said his off - hours scenes."-United Press.

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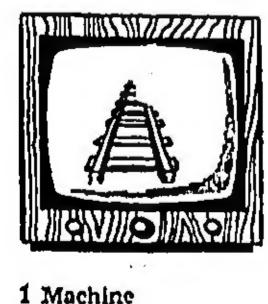
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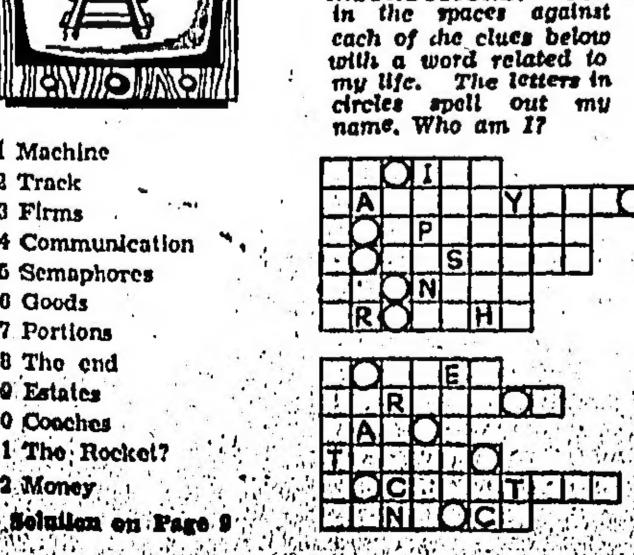
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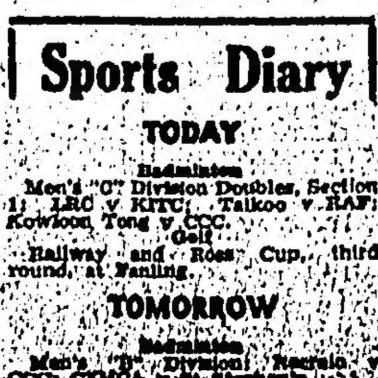
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NEW OCHANION Scientists Report

On Telemachus Survey Expedition

Sydney, Nov. 7. Discoveries of new ocean depths and new underwater mountains, valleys and plateaux are being reported by two civilian research scientists who sailed in the Royal Navy's submarine Telemachus on international geophysical year survey.

us a billiard table."

centre of Bass Straft,

He added that Barcoo also dis-

Wollongong, south of Sydney,

and the 40th parallel, which

crossing in spectacular fashion.

and 300 miles east of Wollon-

Much of this naval survey

canologists, and geophysicists.

who will entry on the work of

Mr Gunson and Mr Traphagen

alcal Year gets under way

1957 -China Mail Special.

passes approximately along the

The limits of the range are

The scientists are Mr S. Gun- of Gabo, near the Victorian-New son, a geophysicist with the | South Wales border, Australian Bureau of Mineral Captain Tenered said that Resources, and Mr H. Traphagen, many scientists believed that the of the Lamonte Geological Ob- floor of Basa Strait, separating percutory. New York. Captain the island State of Tusmania (i f). Tonered, head of the Boyal from the mainland, was serried Australian navy Hydrographic by deep gorges and river beds, Section was also with the ex- But the navy found it "as flat pedition

ffelemächus covered 12,000 raties and made 138 dives in the covered a range of steep under-Tasman Sen, in the Pacific off water mountains between 6,000 the feet and 10,000 feet high, 200 New Zealand and near Kermandee Islands, Fili and miles off the coast between New Caledonia

TONGAN TRENCH

During their dives, the scientists plumbed a new depth in the Tongan Trench, which is about six miles deep; found an and navy personnel believe it to the Coronation of Queen Elizaunderwater extension of New Caledonia extending towards New Zesland and explored the Sydney, with valleys criss-Mostlesa, lightless world with mountains as high as Everest. great velleys, and plateaux one | been discovered between 200

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South Sea a lands While Mr Gunson and Mr. Traphagen were working 12 | work will be available for neu Instituments in their CONTRACT BRIDGE Serve Cade, on Feet by 5 feet ammunition scientists and oceanologists, vul-Hence each at S C M Pot Hone | magazine, submarine perconnect

were malong observations for the Admiralty During the cru, c. Telemachus when the International Geophywas taken to 240 feet for about

an hour at a time Here at depths unaffected by wind, waves, or currents. Mr Gunson and Mr Traphagen made their observations at 50-mile inervals from a calm, stable "platform" the submarine itself a

SECRET GEAR

Apart from Admiralty geor, some of which is classified as

One of the most important was a Vening Memesz pendulum Dividend of 80 cents per share | brought from the Lamonte Obon fully-paid shares in respect | serviciory, which timed to onemillionth of a second, was used to measure variations in the earth's gravitational acceleration. From its readings, the two men were able to chart the undersea the type of its rock compost-

> A mass of sead, for example, would affect the swing of the pendulum Fiming the swing would give the two scientists the information they sought, - nee lead exerts a greater gravitational torce than other

substances. The Royal Australian Navy > Hydrographic Section has carried out many marine surveys with the object of making Australia's eastern const safe for shipping. Captain Tancred described this const as at present 'lai from sale."

KNOW LITTLE

"We know little about the toutes along our coast, and in the sens about us," he added. "There is enough work to keep three ships and three tenders busy for 25 years."

He said the survey ship HMAS Barcoo, which has done a great deal of work in charting the constal shipping innes, has recently discovered a 15,000 feet plateau rising from the seabed 200 miles off Newcastre.

It has also reported: A mountain 11,000 feet highmuch higher than Australia's highest, Mount Koschisko (7,320

(cet)-30 miles to the north of the plateau; Another plateau, 13,000 feer high, between the mountain and Lord Howe Island, 430 miles

north east of Sydney; An underwater mountain range 200 miles south-southwest

CONFUSED **POSTMAN**

Capetown, Nov. 7. Sir Walter Scotl, famed poet and novelist, gave a messenger an extra journey in Kimberley.
The man read "Sir Walter Scott, Obit 1832" on the brass door-knocker of a house to which he was delivering a message. Convinced that he had got the address wrong, the messenger went back and check-ed up but found that the address

was quito correct. When he returned a second time, he told the housewife: "I thought the Scotts lived here."—
China Mail Special.



Coronation Carpet In Church

Gosford, Nov. 7. - Part of the royal blue carpet not yet known, but scientists laid in Westminster Abbey for be more rugged and grander both II, is among the souvenirs than the Blue Mountains behind of two world wars and the Coronation installed in the Church of St Michnel and Al Another mountain range has Angels at a Royal Air Force station here.

Oldes of momentoes is an Alter Cross and condestick It is 800 miles north and south The of an aircriat shot down in

From World War II comes a flour of St George used as an Altur cloth and funeral pall by British servicemen who were prisoners of war of Jakonnese.

The Coronation carpet in all placed in the sanctuary. Next Wellington. it, there stands a pear's stool in grey finished wood up- tomatoes, bread, jam and cups reprisal against Anglo-French holstored in blue velvet .- of tea are their regular diet .- intervention in Egypt .- France-China Mail Special.

Harmon International Trophies - dubbed "the top awards in aviation" - were recently presented to outstanding pilots by President giaenhower in a ceremony at the White House, The "Aviator' trophy went to Britain's Captain John Cunningham, the "Aviatrix" trophy was awarded to France's Jacqueline Auriol and the "Acronaut" lighter-than-air trophy was won by Lieutenant-Commander Charles Mills of the US Navy, Picture shows a scene from the ceremony, as the president shakes hands with Mme, Auxiol, watched

Chimps On Tour

by, left, Captain Cunningham

and, right, Commander Mills,

-Express Photo.

Auckland, Nov. 7. A "tea party" troupe of chimpanzees has arrived in Auckland from the London Zoo. The troupe will be split part to perform in the Auckland Zoo flow from its pipeline to its vivid splendour has been and part to be on show in Bahrein, on the Persian Gulf,

appics, Bananus, orunges, Chine Mail Special.

Singapore Schools To Reopen

Ike Presents

Air Traphies

Singapore, Nov. 7. Singapore's two rebel Chinese high schoots, which have been closed by the Government since October 13 are to open again temorrow, the Ministry of Education announced.

Last months' riots began around the two high schools when the Covernment ordered "camp in"

students to get out. day warned management com-

keep strict discipline.—Reuter, OIL FLOW CUT

Paris, Nov. 7. Saudi Arabia today cut off oil Radio Calro reported tonight The measure was taken as a

ANGLO-FRENCH DIFFERENCES SUEZ NOW

Paris, Nov. 7. Franco-British understanding which has been exceptionally close over the last six months was today in some danger of being strained because of differing views on the Sups consessing,

Sources close to the French would have full French sup-Government said there were port in the attitude it had taken two main reasons for this:

First, the attitudes of the refusal to withdraw behind the 1949 armistice lines are here today. entirely different

ment itself helped to force a area had nchieved.

SUPPORT ISRAEL

An official close to the Foreign Mirastor, M. Christian Pinenu. said today that the French Government was 100 per cent behind the Israeli Premier, Mr David Boo Gurion, in his re- | agreed to. fusal to abandon Sinal until n definite peace is agreed to by Empt and in his declaration that the Israel-Egyptian armistice has ceased to exist.

The differences between the London and Paris Governments was clearly and officially shown ke the difference in the wording of yesterday's British and French notes to the United Nations agreeing to a ceasefire.

The Ministry of Education to- ference to clause two of the and British had failed to settle United Nations resolution which scores with Colonel Nasser and milices of the schools that they called for the withdrawal of that therefore the French inmust exercise their authority and both Egyptian and Israell forces | terest in the joint undertaking behind the 1949 armistice line. seemed to have been lost sight

BAD PRESS

hand specifically referred this clause.

themselves at a loss to understand the British Government's attitude. But they made it abundantly clear that Israel

The sudden ceasefire of the two Governments on Israel's Franco-British forces in the Sucz area received a bad press

"Why," asked the independent Le Monde, did the Franco-British troops cease operations before occupying the three key positions of the Canal (Port ceasefire in Sucz before the Said, Ismpilia and Sucz)? Only official objectives in the &6 hours more were needed to

do 50." The newspaper declared that understanding between France and Britain was incomplete on this point,

Speakers in today's debate on Hungary in the French National Assembly also voiced some criticism of the circumstances in which the ceasefire had been

'DISASTROUS'

In the lobbies several deputies described the attitude which they believed had been adopted by the British Government yesterday as "weak" and "disusinous.

They said that the occupation or somi-occupation of the The French note deliberately Sucz Canal might satisfy Brirefrained from making any re- tish interests, but that France

M. Robert Lacoste, residing minister in Algeria was report-The British note on the other ed in the lobbles here os being "very pessimistie" about the impact of the handling of the French diplomats declared Sucz situation on the future of | Algeria .-- Reuter.

MONKS MAKE PERFUME

London, Nov. 7. Cistercian monks have succeeded in producing a high quality perfume which they call "Caldy Bouquet" after the island they own and inhabit in seclusion off the Pembrokeshire coast of South Wales.

Irish-born Prior of Very Sugene Boylan, said that the monks had turned to the production of perfume because of the difficulty of making farming

pay.
They had displayed their perfume, he said, at the Bath Show this year, and it had received high preise. The perfume is now on sale at Cardiff, but it is hoped to introduce it to the Irish market soon.

The perfume is being produced on the island under the direction of a Polish chemist. who is a member of the community. About half an acre of lavender and verbeng has been grown this year, and the area will progressively increase,-China Mail Special.

Old Town Torquay

Torquey, Noy. 7. Torquay, Devonshire holiday resort, is to sure etc own dip. scheme has been approved by the Town Council, and the design and marketing is being undertaken by the

The colour and pattern of the tice has still to be decided, but it will probably embody a small replica of the town's cont of arms. A possible colour combination is blue for the sea, gold for sunshing, and other shades to represent Torquay's tropical

A corporation official said:
"We had requests from oversons
visitors for some small souvenir
of the town which they could
wear. The conscious Americans
have been among the cirief en-

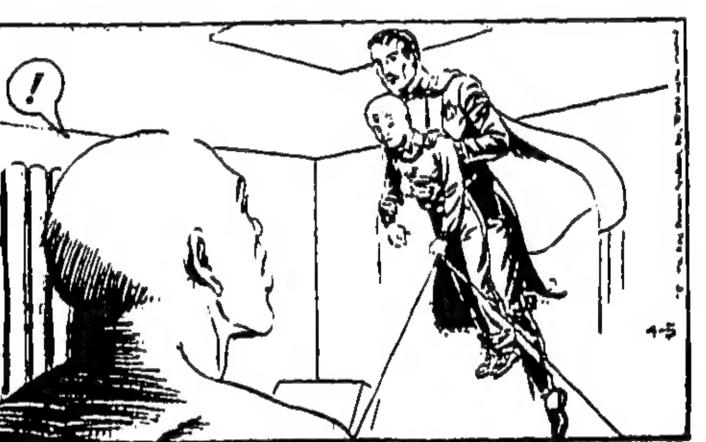
We foll that not only many Torquirsians would like to wear such a tie, but sumbers of people elsewhere in Ecclain who special their summer holidays here and I make the summer to the second of the summer to the second to woman.—Chilia Man Special

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN







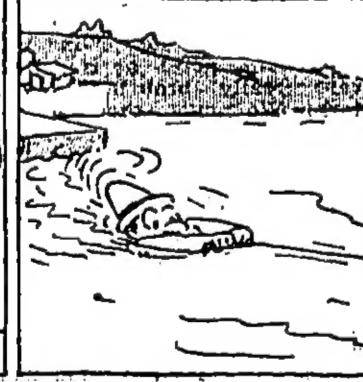




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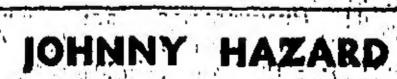
By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins

















ROWNTREES



Shortage Of Rubber Expected

Washington Nov 7
The Commerce Department foregast today that temperary shortage of natural rubber may develop in December,

The reason it said, is that ferences in the outward trade shipments from the Far East to from Britain and the Confinent the United States me being to Port Sidan decided tonight diverted through the Patienta to impose a 25 per cent sur-

The roport said Europe is from the now-closed Sucz Canal and around Africa the United States. European manufacturers. creased quantities to American the Cape synthetic rubber in November and December." US stocks of synthetic were described as rates from Port Sudan to Bri-"well above normal and pro- tain and the Confinent had duction is capable of consider- been made late tonight,able increase," "United Pres Choop Mail Special

The surcharge will come into affected by the remuting effect on eargoes loading on and fter November 8.

Wall Street Reaction To Ike

PROFIT-TAKING **FOLLOWS** SPURT INITIAL

New York, Nov. 7. Wall Street response to President Eisenhower's smashing victory was an initial sharp !.. spurt on late tickers followed by profit-taking on Dealers and other trade interests greatly reduced volume.

Baltimore & Ohio

Bethicken Steel

Boeing Airplane ...

Chryster Motors ad.

Commercial Credit

Climax Molybdenam

Commonwealth Elec.

Continental Off of Det.

Eastman Kodak

Erie Rairoad Family Finance Corp.

General Foods

El Paso National Gas

Ford Motor

Homstake Mining Co

National Steel Corp.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.
Penny J. C. Co.
Penny Salt Co.

Publicker Industries

Pere Oil annimate

Republic Steel

New York Central

Olin Matilieson

General Motorn

Ingersoll-Rand

Consolidated Edison

Cuban Amer Sugar

Diamond Alkah

3 points on the heaviest first American Metal ad An Sugar Ref hour trading since February 15 American Tel & Tel with stocks appearing in blocks | American Tob. "B" ranging to 10,000 shares.

From the second hour on, Buttoughs Add Machine however, prices backed down Canadian Pacific R . . . steadily but slowly as operators (Case of t) Co. turned to realising some of the Celanese Corp. gains which had piled up in C I T Financial Corp anticipation of the election Chase Minhat Bank results. A three-day jac-election rally had added come 5 Colgate Pannolive Co. billion to all marke, values

Market commentators said the market was performing true Crane Co to form in selling since the Crown Zellerbach election results had been largely? discounted. They attributed the Dow Chemeak initial spurt to the wide margin Dupont de Nemoure

Industrials Cut

The realising, while sufficient- | Gen. Pub Util. ly heavy to cut industrials 4,22 Getty Oil on average and rails 1.54, did Goodrich (B. F.) Co not reflect any pressure against Coodyear Tire the list as evidenced by volume.

Despite the heavy first hour, Imand Steel Co. turnover for the day totalled interchemical Corp. only 2,650,000 shares, compared Int'l Business Machines with 2,830,000 on Monday.

groups were international oils which reflected news that it will pair the Sucz Canal damage,

best. In aircrafts, German rose Montgomery nearly a point, Douglas and National Cash Reg. "A"

Glenn Martin more than I National Dairy Prod.

National Lead

leaders, had losses of over

pearing, 552 were lower, 380 higher.

Alies Chaliners
American Adribus
American Cable & Redio Cotp.
American Cyamanida Co.
Amer. & Forgn. Power

Surcharge To Sudan

London, Nov. 7. The Liner Freight Rate Con-

charge on cargoes to Port Sudan

A spokesmen said tonight that the surcharge was necessary because of the great deviasaid may buy and use in- tion involved in going round

No decision on inward freight

Angeonda Copper ,

The million-share total for Atlas Cons. Mining the hour put tickers as much thaldwin-Lines-limb. as four minutes behind floor Bendy Aviation Corp. . transactions and kept them run- Benguet Cons. ning late for 38 minutes.

of the President's victory,

International Paper Hardest bit of the leading Int'l Tel & Tel John-Manville Co. Kansas C. Power & Light ... take possibly three months to re- Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. ... Lockheed Aircraft Gulf fell more than 2, Royal Lone Star Cement Co. . . . Dutch nearly 2, Standard of Louisville & Nashville R. Lowenstelti & Sons. Mesabi Iron Corp. California 2 points, Texas Co. 0 Mission Development

Aircrafts and metals held the Monanto Chemical Co. ...

Steel shares, early upside point in Bethlehem and Inland. US Steel held a small rise.

Chrylser, selling ex-dividend, lost 136, General Motors 34. Of a total 1,171 issues ap- Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Ford held steady.

Sinell Oil Co.
Saint Reg. Paper
Sinclair Oil
Socony Mobiloil
S

Twenty Century Fox Film Union Carbido Union Pacific Hailway United Aircraft

OUTLOOK IN AUSTRALIA Capital Formation Is One Of Biggest Problems

Australia is not unique in its urgent need for capital. Scarcity of capital is a familiar feature, not only of the new countries of the world, like Australia, but also of the older countries, says the Australian and New Zealand Bank's October Survey. The United Kingdom and most of the Western European nations have all spent large sums in recent years on capital works of one kind or another, and the majority of them are continuing to spend heavily.

Even in the US, where the race of WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Nov. 7. The No. 1 Rss rubber future contract today closed 30 points

points lower to 15 points higher . With sales of 320 contracts. Standard contract closed 10 points lower to 15 points higher with no sales reported.

Terminal narket operations blacked a special feature. operated cautiously either way, pending new incentives. Un-

5814 opposite side. Meanwhile, factory buying in the delivered market remained slow. Some market technicians thought manu-6214 facturers were "short" and waiting for a buying opportuni-

Shipment offerings were moderate to good, particularly on remill grades, brokers said. Spot No. 1 Rss held at 34 cents a pound.

> SINGAPORE The market was steady today.

There was some good trade support but factory interest was Future closings were: No. 1 rubber per Ib. Nov. No. 2 rubber per lb, Nov.

Spot rubber unbaled LONDON The market was easier with spot quoted at 29-3/10 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot Settlement house term General markets, cir basis, ports:

January
Estate crepe thin Nov. 36
Estate crepe thin Dec. 33%
Estate crepe thick unquoted AMSTERDAM market was steady Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif December as 3) No. 1 rubber 2.74 paid 2.69 norm. 3.46 paid —United Press.

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES.

New York, Nov. 7 Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as -United Press.

London, Nov. 7. Prices of metal futures closed today in sterling per long ton

ments make heavy demands upon available capital, and there seems no likelihood of these demands slackening in the foreseeable future. On the contrary, we can expect that the high rate of plant kong stock Exchange his obsolescence and replacement arising proximately \$474,000. Noon CHICAGO GRAIN lower with sales of 17 contracts. from technological progress will make still quotations and the morning's transactions: The rex contract closed to greater demands for capital, in the United States particularly.

capital formation is high, local require-

copital markets is thus not en- related to inflation. couraging. Australia needs The hard fact is that no capital from overseas in sub- country, any more than an instantial quantities to assist in dividual, can make capital inmaintaining a rapid rate of vestments without saving. I larly heavy immigration, with- within Australia will not be out imposing an undue burden necessary if outside borrowing and causing too much disloca- can be arranged. But, as has

The Home Front

certainties in the Middle East available capital throughout the projects which are going for situation were restraining Western world, it would be wise ward on such a wide front in traders. Other traders awaited policy for Australia to take Australia. a scheduled meeting in Washing- advantage of every possible. The greater part of capital tone tomorrow on previously opportunity to obtain capital requirements must thus come tel orted proposals to lengthen on reasonable terms from over- from Australia's own resources the time for replacement of sea sources, no matter how it cannot be stressed too much rubber secured, under the small the individual amounts that this - involves saving rotation plan from the stockpile, may appear to be. Capital can only be accumulated Factory buyers are expected to | Capital formation is probably by forgoing current expendi-

COTTON

MARKETS

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	New York, Nov. 7.
	Prices of cotton futures closed
	today as follows:
	Spot 34.43
	December 33.80
	march
•	May 33 00
	July
	October
	December 33.00
	March 32.83
	Cotton trading volume en
	open interest today on the Ex
	change were as follows:
	Month Volume Open interes
	Dec 22,000 309,100
	Mnr 18,400 380,200
	May 17,300 340,600
	July . 18,000 147,000
_	Oct. 29,700 117,000

NEW ORL	EANS
Prices of futures	closed toda
ns follows:	
Spot	33.30
Dec.	33.84
Mar.	
. May-	34.0
July	
Oct.	33.0
Dec.	33.0
Mar	32.9
LIVERPO	OOL
Price of futures	plosed toda

Old contract Dec/Jan. Mar/Apr. Egyptian Karnak Nov/Dec. SAO PAULO

Futures closings, in cruzieros per kilo were as follows: May 38.75 July unquoted In the US the average spot 104.756 price was 33.15 cents. 102.00b totalled 125,914 bales.—United

London Wooltop Market

Merino wooltops futures market closed steady with 108 lots. Closing prices were:

The outlook for Australian must also be remembered that borrowing in international capital formation is closely

national development, particu- may be argued that saving tion in the Australian economy, already been pointed out, there is not enough capital available from oversea sources to make more than a relatively small contribution towards financing In view of the shortage of the large-scale developmenta

Capital can only be accumulated press for a longer period, but one of the biggest single prob- ture on consumption. This is then lers are expected to take the lems for Australia today, and it clear to every individual in his or her own private affairs. The same applies with no less force

to the community as a whole. If capital goods are to be provided, the resources from which they must come can be mad available only by the community's determination to forgo Textile current spending on goods and services of many kinds. Un- Nanyang doubtedly this involves deprivation, but the nation must be prepared to go without some comforts and luxuries now in order to enjoy more of them in the future.

The Budget

The Budget for 1956-57 is significant in this context, as it following stock prices: attenuts to reduce expenditure Batu Lintang Rubber Co. and avoid too great pressure

25.22 greater rapidity.

Significance Of Savings

The real objective is to 25.02 balance the level of demand 24.90 throughout the whole economy, to enable public works to procood at the pace necessary to bolance between public works Copenhagen and industrial development will Milan maker national objectives,

If balanced development to be muintained, it is essential that savings be promoted, not only by the compulsory method of imposing taxes to symbon off funds from private expenditure to Government revenue, but also by the positive method of New York, Nov. 7. stimulating savings. " /: Excellent incilities exist to enuble Australians to build up their savings secure in the knowledge that the funds are

in safe hands and will be put to good use in the national offer.

Medsures to stimulate savings
and reduce consumption expenditure, are worthy of the fullest support by all, to check inflation, prevent costs from tiding and enable long-term national chevelopstione to be

poshed securely ahead.

Production

Washington, Nov. 7.
World production of natural rubber in September of this year amounted to 141,000. Long tout, a drop of 25,000 tona from September, 1955, the US Department of Commerce

reported today. Production for the first nine months of this yeartotalling 1,345,000 tohinwas also down from the 1,367,500 tona of the first nine months in 1955.--

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

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C -	Watson	13,40					
0	COTTONS						١

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Nov. 8. Brokers today quoted the Opening on men and resources for both British Borneo Petroleum on men and resources for both current consumption and capital development. It thus holds the line laid down by the Supplementary Budget of March, 1956.

The Budget surplus is to be used to finance public works. As these expenditures are being provided out of revenue, they will not add further to inflation. The real criticism of the Budget is on the grounds that Government expenditure, including a proportion of public works, should be scaled down under existing conditions, to enable the more significant items in the nation's list of capital projects to be pushed forward with greater rapidity.

Lid. British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters 20/- 52.04

Praser & Neave 14d Ord. \$2.04

Fraser & Neave 14d Ord. \$2.04

Fras

London Foreign Exchange

London, Nov. 7. Closing rates were: Montreal 2.09 9/16-2.50% Paris 14.1414-14.45% Stockholm

New York, Nov. 7. Canada

England unofficial

Others were unchanged

United Press.

CHICAGO LARD Prices of large futures closed

London Market Operators Cautious

London, Nov. 7.

Market

World No. 4 sugar futures

The domestic No. 6 sugar

An improved view of the situa-

futures closed I point lower to

I point higher with sales of six

tion in the Middle East brought realising in deterred world do-

liveries, while the domestic con-

tract marked time awaiting raw

market developments. Futures:

Contract No. 1 (world)

Contract No. 6

Sept. 5.71
Nov. 6.72
Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY 9.77
-United Press

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Engine, 2 Rall-

way line, 3 Companies, 4 Trans-

Shares, 8 Terminus, 9 Lands, 10

Trains, 11 Locomotive, 12

George Hudson (the railway

you're going

ORIEN

WORLD

port, 5 Signals, 6 Freight,

Finance.

financier).

Wherever

EUROPE

contracts.

New York, Nov. 7.

Confusion over whether fighting actually had stopped in the Middle East brought caution to the Stock Exchange today with the only activity in the oil group.

Traders, who had sold oil thates short in hopes of buying them at bargain levels, New York Sugar rushed lato the group lifting shares of Royal Dutch as much of £3. Smaller gains appeared in Anglo-Egyptian "B", British Petroleum, Shell and Burman

Industrials moved cautiously except where American buying closed today unchanged to 2 was strong. Most leaders regis- points lower with sales of 170 tered gains of about a shilling, contracts, Dollar stocks jumped 3 to 5 points on the Eisenhower land-

In foreign bonds Hungarian issues held unchanged; some German bonds were higher and nearly all the Japanese liens were down. British Government bonds were idle and mostly unchanged. -United Press.

MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 7 Grain futures on the Board of Trade were about steady today, holding to within narrow limits during a very active trading. Most contracts railled just before midday from their low opening prices to about even with Monday's close. The lower start was attributed to reports that Poland would receive a gift of a large quantity of wheat

from Russin.

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Trade sources said	
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soybrans up 14. to 114.	
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May	145/4
July	140 14
Sept.	
Rye	
Dec	18471
Biar.	10947
Oats	
Dec	79
Max,	
Soybeans, No. 2, yell	
Spot	242n
Nov. Jan	
Jari.	9563
May	
July	
Barley.	
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Mr Tapp continued.

HIS MISSION

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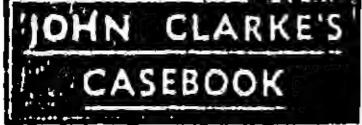
feetly-Mother would adore it for her birthday!"

Election Result Didn't Surprise

Visiting American Democrat

fond" of President Eisenhower, declared this

United States that the Republican President would



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GREAT deal of money A is spent every year on printing literature designed to encourage visitors from overseus to come to Britain. Almost every aspect of life on these islands, from ancestor-hunting to sermonfancying is covered by this

though we may be a nation of shopkeopers, our shops are not part of the welfare state. Not yet, at any rate, and until they are, goods acquired from them are expected to be paid for

TO STUDY

A 25 things are visitor, clear v onfused. There was that Russian girl the other day. and there was Rattion

Ramon is a Spatished. He is dark powled and chobbity hand- light along with us if we make come with a hairline already in a ceasefire now." retreat from an intelligent brow. although he is only 27. He came to England last August to study tions in the Middle East which ters. the linguage, and the other day, meda hour he went sources sold

He have Oxford Street as according and found him-13. pre ent'y, in a department Anglo French occupation

CIGARETTES, SOCKS

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inted his aboile few morning more wanked through the ear nothing else to y well pleased with traffed apto the street

BASIC ENGLISH

fillither, an am tent manager A of the store, who had been trailing Ramon for some time topped him, and asked him to return, "I saw you take things without paying for them," assistant manager explained.

"I pay now," said Ramon, proudly flourishing a phrase of basis English he and picked up during his stay.

He is turned to the shop, The police were called, go was an interpreter, "I admit it, I have done something wrong," said Ramon when he was told he wells of power for the Western would be shaiged with shop-

At Great Marlborough Street court, he pleaded guilty to the charge, and the story was told

to Mr Paul Bennett VC. EVERYONE KNOWS

66TIE says he does not under-I stand why he did this," the interpreter said, when it was Ramon's turn to speak. "Tell him," said Mr Bennett "that everyone in this court

knows why he did it." The interpreter did. phrases, "He says," the interpreter continued, "that he needed these articles and didn't have the money on him to pay for the money on sum the money on sum them. He says he now intends Lloyd possible."

"Tell him, Mr Interpreter." said the manistrate, "he must pay £10 and your fee," The interpreter did, Ramon scowled, then bowed, then marched ficreely away.

Where he went no one knew. Perhaps a fast car to London Lloyd is to fly to New York in Docks awaited him, and then a the next two or three days to

Eden Tells Cabinet "Face Up To The Realities

By HAROLD GUARD

London, Nov. 7. Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has told his cabinet that Britain must face up to the reality of Russian intentions to intervene directly in the Middle East, authoritative sources said today.

French "police action" has attained the full objective in the Ceasefire Sucz Canal Zone. 2. The realisation that Russia will do her utmost to

exploit Arab grievances to increase her own influence in the Middle East. 3. The prospect of full support from the United States. Authoritative sources said

obviously has worried them," the

NO CONFIRMATION

Authoritative sources said the not giff laid as base for government was still awaiting official confirmation of the Ismailla in the Sucz Canal Zone, "If this report is correct it at street corners. could be said that two-thirds of our objective in the Canal Zone has been achieved. But there were ripped in buildings, and has been no official confirma- the streets were pockmarked tion," the sources said,

They also said that if, as from burst mains. reported, Egypt has disclaimed the ceasetire order and is insisting on an Anglo-French withdrawal before a ceasefire, the "police action" in the Canal

Zone must go on. "If Egypt does not accept the casefire our freedom of action will not be restricted," the

ources said. OMINOUS PATTERN

Meanwhile there were signs that Russia could be preparing to make a move Telegraph reported Baghdad that "an ominous pattern is building up which suggests that Russia is not mercly bluffing in its talk of intervening in the Middle

The Telegraph said there were reliable reports of "Russian treop reinforcements along the southern border with Persia." Middle East experts in London believe there is subclance to these reports. They have long anticipated that

Russia might make a move loward northern Iraq where the Mosal oilfields provide One possible source Russian intervention, the experts believe, would be a re-

vival of Kurdish claims to territory in northern Iraq. A recurrence of Kurdish rebellions, which have flared up several times since the end of World War II, could be an excuse for the Russians to take

as the Anglo-French action in the Canal Zone. This would bring Russian forces into Iraq territory where they would be supported by multered a few flery Spanish Syrin, Middle East authoritative sources said, —United Press

"police action" on the same lines

From DEREK MARKS

London, Nov. 8.

Gunfire fiterature. But there is They said mere were room, it seems, for yet one today in the British government on three scores: Shakes The

London, Nov. 7. Gunfire shock the ceasefire in the Middle East to-

fighting was due to halt, shots that Eden had received "some still rang through streets of very important assurances that Port Said, Northern entrance to

the United States would come the Sucz Canal Zone. at any moment. The attitude of But the cabinet also had in- Russia caused concern in formation about Russia's Inten- Anglo-French diplomatic quar-

> A pooled dispatch from Port Sald tonight said "there was no real pence" in the city. anipers punctured the tense big British tanks standing guard

FIRES BURNING Fires still burned, huge holes

The Egyptian Information Director, Mr Abdel Kader Hatim, said a "violent battle" raged in Port Said this morning. The pooled dispatch sald Egyptian casualties had estimated at 1,500 killed and several thousand wounded.

at the beachhead casualty station at Port Said tonight bore victims of sniping rather than of

organised resistance. somewhere along her southern honey, who went ashore with United States, the invaders at Port Sald, re- Mr Tapp, who heads the board Japan were making "great proported that British and French of the largest private enterprise gress." commandos were still mopping bank in the world, said that they Mr Tapp and his wife, who Said and neighbouring Port the Bank of America. Fund today, ... United Press.

Riots

(Continued from Page 1) they placed hundreds of wreaths

on the temb of the Unknown silence in token of sympathy with the victims of the Hungarian revolt.

came from the bystanders.

Traffic Chaos

The bulk of the demonstrators then dispersed, causing chaos

among the traffle in the city centre. At this junction, two separate groups of young demonstrators. each estimated at about 5.000 strong, broke through the police cordons, holding back the crowds along the Champs Elysees, the broad central avenue leading to the Are de Triomphe. The demonstrators, shouting Chateaudun", ran 'main'. boulevards

eventually reached the Place Do: Chatcaudun, site of Communist Party headquarters. | the Lawrence Affair" They overturned police barricades which had been hastily erected round the Communist Sunday's broadcast); 10.50, Weather bullding, and charged inside, The police eventually cleared Nows Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music;

Almost 24 hours after the

New fighting could explode

It said the shots of Egyptians occasional bursts of fire from

with rubble and flooding water

The siretchers still arriving

Anti-Soviet

The crowd held a moment's

Shouts of "Free Hungary" and 'Dissolve the Communist Party"

Radio Hongkong

mic aid.

5.15, The News; 5.30, Programme jummary; 5.33, Broadcast for Schools, Great Discoverers. liam Penn" Quaker Founder of Pennsylvania (BBCTS); 5.54, Slock Market Report; 0, Time Signal, Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30, Popular Vocal: 0.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and The News; 7.15, Daniels and Ben Lyon 'Life with the Lyons'. Episode 51 The Intruders' (BBCTS) 7.43; 200" Bert, Gillett at . the Organ; 8, Portrait of the Philharmonia Orchestra; 8.30, day Scrapbook. A magazine entertainment for most ages, in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound, and all manner trivia for your distraction; Time Signal. The News; 9.15, the Opera. "Carmen" Acts 3 & (Bizel), Principals, Orchestra and chorus of the Opera-Comique, Paris conducted by Albert Wolff; 10.15, Moods in Music. The Melachrino Strings; 10.30, "Paul Temple and Durbridge (BBCTS), Produced by Martyn C. Webster, Episode 4—"Re-turn to Downburgh" (Repeat of last Report: 11, Time Bignal.

Mr Jesse W. Topp. Chairman tember this year to serve on a of the Board of Directors of the seven-man Citizens Committee Bank of America, arrived in the on Mutual Security. As a Colony from Tokyo by Pan member of this group he will down that in order to establish American World Airways in the review all foreign aid programmes of the US Govern-Economic developments in the ment, and recommend future Far East, he said, required con- policies.

up isolated strongpoints in Port were internationally minded in were met at Kai Tak this morning by Mr Fung Ping-lan, "Not only because we have Director of the Bank of East branches and offices in 16 dif- Asia, and Mrs Fung, and Mr ferent countries, but because we Y. H. Kan, Sub-Manager of the know how closely the economy Bank of East Asia, leave for of the world is bound together," | Manila temorrow before returning to America.

During his Far East tour, Mr Tapp will visit various branches and meet customers of his cussions with US officials in this area on US military and econo-Mr Tepp was named by President Elsenhower in Sep-

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Psychiatrist Cross-Examined

REBUTTAL EVIDENCE

Dr P. M. Yap, medical superintendent of the Government Mental Hospital, testified at the murder trial of Quik Bah-chee, 30-year-old Singapore Chinese, this morning that in his opinion Quik did not think he was doing wrong when he used a knife on Mr Arthur John Clifford, the barrister.

Dr Yap was called by the Crown to give rebuttal evidence following the cross-examination of Dr R. D. Scriven, a Defence witness. Dr Scriven said that, in his view, Quik's behaviour towards the de-

Criminal Sessions. He is elleged to have murdered Mr Clifford in might ensily have happened." front of the Hongkong and Mr Justice Gregg told witness Shanghai Bank on August 4, by he had seen the behaviour of the stabbing him with a knife. accused in the witness box, that

MURDER TRIAL: DOCTOR GIVES

Quik has said in evidence that he appeared to consider the case it was done in the course of a as an ordinary incident and that

Accused is defended by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr I.R.A. MacCallum, of thought he did right, witness Wilkinson and Grist, Mr W.A. Senior Crown justified Blair-Kerr. Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector J.S. Howerth. Dr Scriven, who had given

agreed under cross-examination that he held no degree in psychiatry, but that he had had many years of experience in psychiatry in England and Asked if he considered him-

self as a consultant, he said he field. He was a practising with Mrs Aw Boon-haw." morning that it was generally expected in the psychiatrist.

Rules Quoted Mr Blair-Kerr then referred ter. He said the Rules laid a defence of insanity it must be

proved that at the time committing the act, the accused was labouring under such a tinued co-operation and under- Speaking about Japanese defect or disease of the mind haviour towards the deceased A dispatch from United Press standing between business and economy, Mr Tapp said that it to as not to know the nature can by no stretch of imagination staff correspondent William Ma- industrial leaders here and in the was "very active." Both finan- or quality of the act he was be described as normal." cial and business communities in doing, or if he knew that he did

not know that what doing was wrong. Crown Counsel pointed out to Dr Scriven that he had agreed yesterday that Quik knew what he was Witness agreed he had said so.

Mr Blair-Kerr said he was therefore concerned with only whether or not the accused was wrong. He said that witness had replied yesterday evidence that be examined the and London. that he felt the accused, when prisoner on two occasions while he dld the act, thought he was in was on remand. Later, Quik

justified in doing so. Disease Of Mind

Asked how he came to that said, he examined Quik conclusion, Dr Scriven said he sbout half an hour every day, considered the man was suffer- except Sunday. ing from a discuse of the mind. Dr. Yap said he had studied He said there had been no exe all the doctunents and letters planation of any other reason | connected with the case shown why he did the act. Also, he him by the Police and he had look into account the statements | been in Court while the accused by Quik and the type of was in the witness box. behaviour one would expect made out a report on Quik on from his condition.

"I felt that this men, by virlue of his delusions and general state of mind, was in a perpetual state of fear," Dr Seriven said. Witness edded that he was spenking about the past two or three years up to the present mind?

He said Quik would be inclined to misinterpret the actions problem is not whether he was flight, of his superiors and various insone, but whether the disease authorities and to believe that of the mind was such that he he was hugging to his bosom did not know the nature or certain dark secrets,

could fear alter Quik's concep- was doing was wrong was wrong. Dr Scriven said the nature of what he did. Quik himself knew those secrets There was no defect of his and could never explain other reason at the time. But I think

ceased "can by no stretch of imagination be described as normal". Quile is being tried before Mr | Dr Scriven answered: "I think | He did not think he was do-Justice J. R. Gregg and a Jury if the situation had occurred ing wrong at the time of the of six men and a woman at the any time during the last two or act, witness added, three years, the same thing

> he did not seem impressed by the gravity of it. Asked, in view of this, if his opinion was that the prisoner said Quick considered himself

Mr Blair-Kerr asked Dr Scriven if he had my evidence as to whether Quilc had any delusions about Mr Clifford. his evidence-in-chief yescerday, Witness said there was only one point: Quik told him he did not know who "the man" was.

His Diagnosis

Witness added that Quik told him that he did not know if the man was an enemy or not, and A Kentucky Democrat, who said he is "very was considered as such by many later that he (Mr Clifford) medical practitioners in that "might have been connected Asleed what his diagnosis was

> in the present case, Dr Scriven said it was schizophrenia. Mr Blair-Kerr asked if there was anything in the incident witnes: to the M'Naghten Rules Itself—from the time Quik was governing the law in this mat- allegedly accosted by Mr Clifford to the time he was put in the Police van—which would lead him to feel that the accused was suffering from any disease of the mind at that time. Dr Scriven sald: "His be-

Witness said that during his examination of Quik, he found he had had definite indications of auditory hallucination—hearing voices. However, he did not appear to have those hallucinalons during the actual ex-

doing, amination, Dr Yap Called

knew that what he was doing ing ended, Mr. Blair-Kerr ap- for an extra \$500 on their replied to call Dr Yap. He gave turn fares, between Hongkong was transferred, to the Montal Hospital where he stayed for businessmen may soon become a week for observation. During that week, witness service, is an area of broken ico floating in the sea. There are

October 13. Witness sald that his conclusion was that Quik was suffering from a paranoid reaction, and not from schizophrenia. Mr Justice Gregg: He: was

suffering from a disease of the

Dr. Yop: Yes. Mr Bloir-Kerr: Now the mercially by SAS charterquality of the act, or if he knew, Mr. Blair-Kerr asked how whether he knew that what he tion of what was right and what Witness: I think he knew.

Misconstrued

The opposition of the finance of the

The case for the Defence closed. Hearing was adjourned for half an hour, after which Mr D'Alton began his closing

address to the Jury. The hearing is proceeding.

North Pole Passenger Flights

Co-ordination have been set up in Tokyo for the first regular passenger flight across the geographic Pole, starting late February.

The SAS Director of Public

Relations Mr Gunnar Knutsson, arrived here earlier this week to start up a Hongkong sales end for the new service. The flight will reduce the time, link between Tokyo and Copenhagen to 22 hours, including a one hour halt at Anchorage, Alaska. The first class fare is US\$342. The flight runs two

and Saturday from Copenhagen and Tuesday and Friday from The rervice will begin with the SAS Flamhin "Global Express"— a Doumlas DC 7C, mid-

days a week each way—Tuesday

fashioned "other way found the Travelling time from Hongkong to Copenhagen, will not be greatly changed by the new service because of the eight. hour flight between here and Tokyo. But travellers from Hongkong who want a look st the North Pole will, be able to make a round-the-world. flight travelling by the new route one The cross-examination have way and the old route the other,

> SUNLIGHT FLIGHT The Geographic North Pole, with which globe trotting femiliar through the new Polar

> no animals, no vegetation, and

no land In the summer the flight will be in sunlight all the way. In winter the plane passes through the many coloured "Northern Lights"—but gets north of them and turns them into "Southern Lights' from the Pole. Tho Beandingvian System are pioneers in polar travel and have already carried

more than 15,000 passengers on its almost daily "Arctic Sorvice" between Copenhagen and Los Angeles via Greenland Apart from numerous experimental flights, the Polar route has also, been followed com-Olympic Games' contingents

have also arranged other charters to beat the gun on the regular service. The first of them left Copenhagen on November 2. Extensive safety courses for

stoff in Sweden included stranding on fundra / mountain slopes people's behaviour towards him he thought he was doing right. where the trainces were expected to keep warm by digging holes or building igloon in